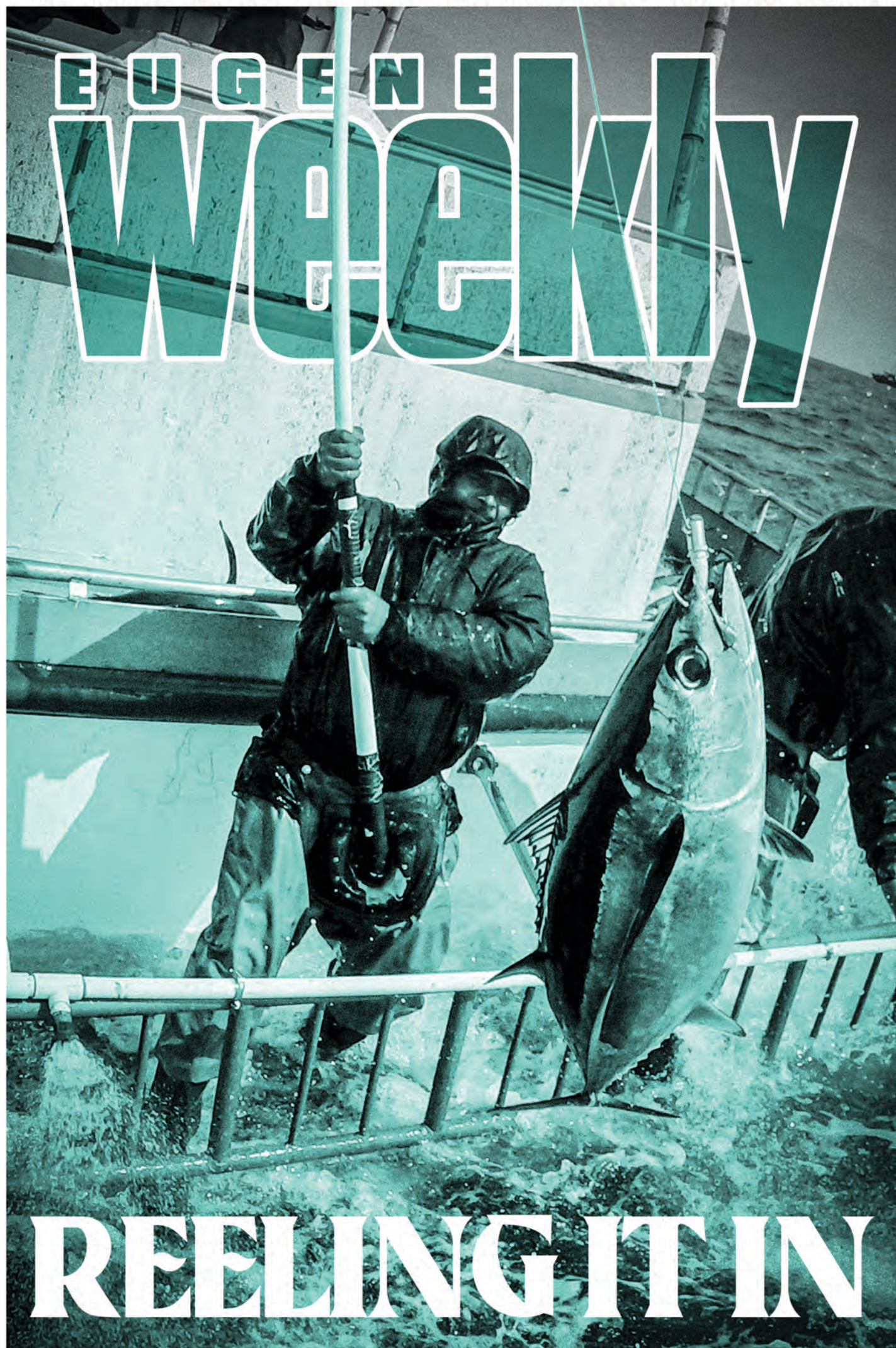


MARCH 25, 2021 • VOLUME 40 • NUMBER 12 • EUGENE WEEKLY.COM • FREE EVERY THURSDAY!



A commercial fisherman lands an albacore on the fishing boat FV Her Grace, 100 nautical miles west of Astoria, Oregon. PHOTO BY BY CRAIG D'ANGELO, WCR SFD / NOAA

EUGENE WEEKLY

REELING IT IN

Surging appreciation for sustainable seafood a bright spot amidst pandemic

PAGE 9



BIRKENSTOCK®

FOLLOW US  
@footwisefootwear

FOOTWISE
COMFORT SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Now Open for In-Store Shopping - Space Permitting

301 SW Madison • Corvallis Mon-Sat 10-6pm 181 E Broadway • Eugene
541 757-0875 Sunday 11-5pm 541 342-6107

letters

NEW VOICES FOR THE 4J SCHOOL BOARD

Kudos to *Eugene Weekly* for having two stories in the March 18 edition on the 4J school board races. As we recover from the pandemic it will be critical that the board includes new voices and perspectives.

Two highly qualified women of color are running for the two open seats on the board. Maya Rabasa is a parent, long time volunteer in the schools and a member of the district's budget committee. Laural O'Rourke went through the system as a student and is now a parent of children who are in the 4J schools. Through their own experiences they can bring a perspective to the board that is invaluable at a time when our schools are going through great demographic changes.

In the third race, Tom Di Liberto, a retired 4J classroom teacher, is running against an incumbent. It would be incredible to have a teacher with 31 years of experience on the school board that has not had a teacher on it in decades. Yes, decades! Tom would bring a classroom perspective to the board which is sorely absent now. He is also bilingual and would greatly increase the communication with the Latinx community.

His classroom experience can highlight the effects of out of control standardized testing that is taking valuable time from teaching and has narrowed the curricu-

lum to tested subjects at the expense of art, music, social studies etc.

Three new diverse voices on the board would be a huge plus for our students and our community.

*Pete Mandrapa
Retired 4J teacher
Eugene*

LIBRARY ALSO GIVES BOOKS TO THE POOR

I was delighted to read about the Imagination Library program with the Eugene Public Library and Dolly Parton ("Imagine Free Books For Kids," Letters 3/11). Readers will be delighted even further to know that the Eugene Public Library has been donating used books for almost 35 years to a group called Book Givers.

Books are lovingly mended/restored and re-donated to many nonprofit agencies serving families/children/youth. COVID changed all that: no source of books, no place to work on them, protocol needed to re-donate. St. Vincent de Paul stepped forward as a source of books, two members of Book Givers worked on them per COVID protocol, and not only did they keep donations at previous levels and recipients, donations went to forest fire victims and fire recovery crews!

So, in conjunction with programs who serve children with addresses, there is a



FlowrLyfe

Every Day Prices

FLOWER DEALS

- \$40 oz \$3g
- \$65 oz \$4g
- \$80 oz \$5g

\$4 50mg Edibles
\$10 Carts
\$15 Rosin
\$20 RSO

\$7g Shatter
Every Day Prices

HOT NEW INDOOR FLOWER

Glue Berry 31.29%	The White 31.96%
Velvet Glove 32.56%	Blue OG 33.61%
Snow Scout 32.87%	Alien Rift 30.38%

Always Loyal To Soil... No Hydro Chem Bud

Gem Quality Frosted Stank

**114 West Broadway
Eugene Oregon
www.FlowrLyfe.com**

Gratefully Dedicated

Check Our Daily Deals Menu Available on weedmaps

Warning: Do not operate a vehicle or machinery under the influence of this drug. For use only by adults twenty-one years of age and older. Keep out of reach of children.



SCHOOLHOUSE BAKERY & STORE

10% OFF Bring this coupon to receive your discount expires 4/30/21

Fresh baked pastries, breads, flour and more!

Visit us at our Bakery/Store

91948 Purkerson Road • Junction City
541-225-5640 • camascountrymill.com



IT'S TAX TIME!

\$50 OFF

2020 RETURN WITH THIS COUPON*
LONG OR SHORT FORM
*2020 INDIVIDUAL RETURN, NEW CLIENTS ONLY

Applies to Federal & State and attachments.
Includes FREE electronic filing!

Offer only valid for service fee of \$210 or more.
Coupon good through Wednesday, March 31, 2021

2757 RIVER RD. 541-689-7071
ABTSCORP.COM

BBB ACCREDITED BUSINESS A+

26%

D O S I D O

B L U E S T A R F A R M I N G

\$3/GRAM

3.5 GRAMS FOR \$11

OUNCE FOR \$84

2164 W 7TH AVE - EUGENE

OPEN DAILY FROM 7AM - 9:50PM

PRICES PRE TAX



LUCKY LION

PORTLAND

Limits and/or exclusions may apply. Sale valid while supplies last. Sale does not apply to already discounted items. Prices do not include tax.

Do not operate a vehicle or machinery under the influence of this drug. For use only by adults twenty-one years or older



program to serve the less fortunate. The community can help by continuing to donate books and by providing new ideas to expand the recipient pool.

*Lisa Schultz Tucker
Eugene*

BOTTLE REDEMPTION BOTTLENECK

When the Bottle Redemption Center opened in Eugene, I was glad to see a place I could get to easily by bike and deposit cans and bottles without a fuss at the grocery store. Not anymore.

Now there is always a long line of people with huge bags of returnables entering an understaffed, overworked, loud, filthy building too small to accommodate the high demand. The last time I went in the

middle of the day, midweek, one man took a look at the wait and offered his large bag to someone behind me because he didn't want to deal with it. I don't blame him. Half an hour later I got \$1.90 for my effort. No wonder people put it off for weeks.

No one likes this arrangement. Better signage and education on how to properly use the facility and more staff (and adding more parking for patrons with bicycles) would mitigate the current situation, but having only one center in a town of 170,000 was a gross misjudgment by OLCC. We desperately need more locations to encourage proper recycling because the system we have now makes it unpleasant, inconvenient and time consuming for everyone.

*Alisa McLaughlin
Eugene*

RECONSIDER COURTHOUSE BOND

With all the letters suggesting an appropriate use for the former City Hall lot, maybe we should consider that the defeat of the bond measure to build a new courthouse on that very same lot is not a decision by the voters that won't be reconsidered at some juncture in the future.

A courthouse is the center of a vital community. What we have now is a facility, as it was intended. It has served the community adequately for its intended use for more than the projected time it was designed for. Anyone who has visited the courthouse has assuredly noticed the inadequacies cited as reason for a new one.

Allow me to suggest a practical reason for the reconsideration of this bond, and

the attendant prospective use for the lot now awaiting its construction.

Alternative dispute resolution and mediation is the future of our justice system: reduction in caseload, preferred outcome for all parties, a process of resolving disputes amicably, etc,

Everyone knows mediation and ADR works. The fact that there is nowhere for this ADR and mediation to take place at the current courthouse should require that we remedy that inadequacy by passing the next bond to build the new courthouse.

We need a benchmark courthouse to represent who we are as a community: vital, productive and ready for the future.

We are going to need a place for it.
*Ray Colby
Eugene*

VIEWPOINT BY SARA MIURA ZOLBROD

We Are Massage Therapists Because...

AN LMT OF ASIAN DESCENT IN EUGENE RESPONDS TO THE GEORGIA MURDERS
RELATED TO POSSIBLE MASSAGE BUSINESS

After the face-down part of this imaginary massage, my young client — let's call him Robert Aaron Long — turns face-up. He asks, "Can I have a happy ending?"

During my 15 years as a licensed massage therapist, thankfully, I have never actually been asked that, though I've gotten the usual amount of comments hinting towards that sort of thing. The usual protocol would be to say, "That's inappropriate and I will end our massage now."

But today, after the shootings in Georgia, which especially resonated because I, too, am of Asian descent, the revenge fantasy or "prevention fantasy" arises first.

I imagine saying, "Hold that thought, sweetie, while I get some special lotion."

In this fantasy, like a silent ninja, I pat down his backpack while his eyes are closed and I confiscate a 9mm handgun I find. I step out and fetch gleaming sharp, two-foot long gardening shears that just happen to be in the clinic's storage closet. I come very close to Robert and say, "Why don't you pull the sheet down, and hold that dick up for me, way down at the bottom, so I have good access..."

But then the restorative justice-inspired fantasy arises instead.

After the "happy ending" request, instead of getting a gun and shears, I quickly round up every other staff person. I rap loudly on a few treatment rooms with our special, pre-memorized knock.

My big crew and I — six of us, including two male therapists — file into the treatment room. I grab Robert's jeans and shirt from the corner and plunk them on his chest. I say, "We're going to turn our backs for a minute. You're going to put your clothes on right away, and then we're going to have a little chat."

Once dressed, he sits in a chair. I tug two of my fellow therapists to sit on the massage table with me.

I say to Robert, who is a few feet away from me, "I think you are lonely. And I also see that you are a nice young man inside. We all have touch needs, but you can find sexuality without having to pay for it. I wish for all people to find ultimate sexual pleasure, and I encourage you to find your innate capacity for it from loving self-touch when you're not in a relationship."

I reach out to grip my fellow therapists' hands tightly and continue.

"We trust and believe that you will find consensual sex and love with someone who desires you, instead of being under the influence of having to make money from you."

The therapist beside me says to Robert: "You are a beautiful man and a beautiful soul. Can you imagine how enjoyable it will be to gently invite some young woman you meet at a park or a bar if she would give you her number, and sweetly build a friendship based on mutual respect? You'd learn her favorite music; she'd learn your favorite foods. You'd build rapport, learn to read her signs of reaching out to you, and express your attraction to her in a moment of warmth after laughing together."

"You can have all this. You are loveable. A few of us have given you massages — non-sexual, of course — and we see you. We see your humanity."

The therapist on the other side of me adds, "Maybe you have had bad experiences with women. You're Christian, right? So am I. Maybe our Bible or church teachings have made you feel that desire is sinful. But desire is beautiful, and a natural part of being human."

I speak again. "We are massage therapists because we want people to feel better in their bodies, and in their souls. We don't want to be objectified. We need you to keep your sexuality in check in this setting."

My colleague, Mark, pitches in: "But in your social life, cultivate patience, be respectful and caring; be responsive and wait for others' cues. And sex will feel amazingly fulfilling when it is mutual."

"You don't need to pretend you're less shy, or more this, or more that. Just express your genuine interest in people and let someone get to know the real you, as you get to know them at a pace that feels good to both of you."

Robert puts his face in his hands and we hear strange, muffled crying sounds. I start weeping quietly, too. I say gently to Robert, "I think we all want to move on with our day soon. Do you mind if we hold hands first?"

He nods. He stays seated; I take one of his hands — though I can't bring myself to hold it firmly — and my colleague's hand, and we all make a raggedy circle in the small massage room. Robert's head is hung down. I tell him, "I won't give you massages anymore, but you are welcome to get non-sexual professional massages from some of us."

The two male therapists and one female one say, "You can still get massages from me."

I continue to Robert, who still looks straight down, "We envision you blossoming into a life of friendships and beautiful, mutual sexual relationships. We don't judge you and we have nothing but love in our hearts for you."

I say, "Mark, would you mind staying with me, but everybody else, thank you, we got it from here."

After the others leave, Mark says to Robert, "We would be happy to refer you to good counseling and other community resources. Is there anything else we should talk about or that we can do for you?" Robert moves his head "no."

I ask, "Could we shake hands?" He offers a limp hand. This time I'm able to connect more firmly, allowing my energy to reach him. I feel warmth in our palms, in our longer-than-normal handshake. He glances into my eyes for a moment, and we see each other.

And we go on with our day. Just trying to live with some love and some peace and shared humanity. ■

Sara Miura Zolbrod understands that violence, mental health problems and the criminalization of sex work are complex and structural and cannot be solved in an hour or a day. She has no expertise in counseling or restorative justice. Her massage license is through the Oregon State Board of Massage Therapists, and she is a freelance editor and writer.

Diverting Homelessness

SHELTERCARE'S NEW PROGRAM SEEKS A DIFFERENT APPROACH IN HELPING THE UNHOUSED

By Taylor Perse

When it comes to homelessness, keeping even a few people off the streets and getting them out of emergency shelters helps both individual people and the service providers for the unhoused.

That's what ShelterCare's new program aims to do. Rapid Exit and Diversion Services (REDS) was created to lessen the strain on service providers by helping individuals find a place to stay with someone they know. This can be through a relative or friend who often have their own barriers that prevent them offering a place to stay.

This strategy to help alleviate homelessness was recommended in Lane County's Public Shelter Feasibility Study, also known as the TAC Report, which highlighted the need for this type of service.

Royanna Sigler, rapid resolution specialist for ShelterCare and team lead for the project, says the county's goal is to divert or rapidly exit around 15 percent of unhoused people.

"If I was looking at, say, 500 people, that would mean about 75 of them aren't entering emergency services. That is really great and that's what we are trying for," Sigler says.

She clarifies the program is not intended for homeless prevention, since there are plenty of service providers working on that, but is instead helping people connect with options in their own social network.

She says that many people facing impending homelessness feel like they are going to be a burden on their family, friends or coworkers. What tends to be the case, Sigler explains, is that family and friends want to help, but they often have their own set of limitations. Sometimes, it's about finding a way to make something work for everyone involved.

"We have already had a few cases that have gone well already and we were able to get people to family members that were out of state," Sigler says. REDS started in early February.

Lane County had put out a request for proposals to take on the REDS project, and ShelterCare won the bid to create and implement the program. With a \$142,264 grant from the county for this fiscal year, REDS helps those who are in emergency shelter for a short amount of time, which is called "rapid exit" from the shelter. The program also helps individuals who are already homeless but have not entered emergency shelters, which is called "diversion" from the shelter.

An email statement from Amanda Borta, senior program services coordinator for Lane County, says that rapid exit and diversion is an emerging practice that focuses on exploratory problem solving.

"Lane County has committed funding to support full-time Rapid Resolution specialists to work across the homeless service system, engaging individuals at shelter and access points and working with them to identify alternative solutions," Borta writes.

Here is how the program works:

Sigler says individuals get connected to the program either by reaching out or by referral. Various service providers, such as the Eugene Mission and St. Vincent's Dusk to Dawn, can recommend individuals to the REDS program. Then, Sigler says, team members sit down with the person and have a conversation about their situation.

"We can do it over the phone or meet with them in person," she says, adding that aside from a name and birthday, staff doesn't ask really any statistical information such as their gender, race or social security number. "Sometimes people start to feel more like a statistic and less like an individual."

The conversation entails figuring out how someone got into their current situation — maybe they were evicted or had just lost their job. Then, REDS team members work with the individual in brainstorming ideas of a place they could go rather than relying on traditional emergency services. If they find an option, for example, at a family member's home, ShelterCare will help them get to that location.

Sigler says the REDS program can be anything from one conversation, because the person can be diverted immediately, or up to a few conversations due to back and forth communication about where someone is going to stay.

"We want to make sure they are not going somewhere else to be homeless because we don't want to stop them from getting services," she says.

Though REDS does not provide the individual case management other organizations offer, Sigler says that they can still help people find and navigate resources that would be beneficial to them. Overall, this program has fewer barriers to it, Sigler says. In many cases an individual has to go through a lot of steps and various programs just to get to a point where they figure out housing, she adds.

"This program will help those who have places to go, but need help getting there."

Looking ahead, Sigler says ShelterCare is still building the program by getting connected with more agencies. She adds that they are also working on setting up a space where they can meet with referred individuals as needed.

"It was really nice to be able to cut some of the strings attached to services and make a very streamlined process. If they already have something set up, or if they have somewhere to be, it is a great opportunity," Sigler says. ■

To refer individuals or to connect with the REDS program, please contact REDS@ShelterCare.com. Rapid Resolution specialists will respond and meet with the individual within one business day.

slant

• Former *Eugene Weekly* intern and Catalyst Journalism Project reporter Kenny Jacoby, who works at *USA Today*, was one of the reporters on a story that exposed a systemic failure of mishandling sexual misconduct complaints against elite athletes and students at Louisiana State University. Because of **F. King Alexander's role in sexual assault cover ups at Louisiana State University while president, Alexander resigned as Oregon State University president at a March 23** Board of Trustees meeting. Alexander will be on administrative leave until April 1, when he's out of a job. Alexander will take home \$630,000 as severance and \$40,000 for relocation and health care coverage through 2022. Before voting to accept Alexander's resignation board members addressed the college community's sentiment that they weren't listening to sexual violence survivors. The conversation brought OSU basketball alum and at-large trustee Lamar Hurd to tears before he spoke. "Somebody can dunk a basketball, score a touchdown or hit a homerun, or they have power in a certain situation or paid the most money, a lot of times things are swept under the rug. I just want you to know that we don't do that here," Hurd said. "I want the campus community to heal and start the healing process."

• Are you exhausted after a year of pandemic stress?

We are. But we are not as exhausted as Asian Americans are after experiencing a year of misplaced hate — and after past years of racism. And we are not as exhausted as the Black people in Lane County and across the country who still struggle with day-to-day racism. **And we are not as exhausted as the loved ones of those who died in the recent mass shootings in Atlanta and Boulder.** It really shouldn't be that hard to stop being racist assholes, stop shooting innocent people and implement gun control. So, exhausted or not, we are not done yet.

• What's this regression in equal rights all about? **Sedona Prince, tough Duck basketball player, makes national news** when she blasts the NCAA on TikTok for putting the women in inferior training facilities for the Big Dance. Kelly Graves, her coach, praises her for taking a stand, but we wonder why the male coaches didn't take that stand first. It is truly a long, slow, unfinished process.

• Former Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber will be one of the speakers March 26 on the City Club of Eugene program on **"How Can We Achieve Universal Access to Health Care?"** Other speakers are Susan Bailey, M.D., president of the American Medical Association, and Tom Cooney, M.D., chair-elect of the board of regents of the American College of Physicians. This program

will air on the City Club Facebook and YouTube pages starting at noon Friday, and it airs the following Monday night on KLCC.

• **What we're reading:** Jane Mayer's terrific article in the March 22 *New Yorker* about "Can Cyrus Vance, Jr., Nail Trump?" When we finished this piece we were not so sure that Vance, the Manhattan district attorney, had the toughness to take on Donald Trump. Maybe that's why he is retiring and turning it all over to someone else.

• It was with sadness recently that *Eugene Weekly* received the news that **Bijou Art Cinemas, an independent movie house since 1980 near the UO, has permanently closed its doors**, a victim of COVID-related financial stress in the past year. The building on E. 13th Avenue was built in 1925 and was home to the First Congregational Church, then a memorial chapel. It was listed in 1980 on the U.S. National Register of Historic Places and renamed the Wilcox Building, after the structure's architect, Walter R.B. Wilcox. Several offices take up a wing of the building, and we hope the owners of the building are able to find an artistic-oriented replacement for Bijou. Media reports say they are hoping to find someone to open that awesome little movie theater back up. Until then, RIP, Bijou. You were good to the community.

Whether you're riding on the trail or the bike path there's an e-bike for you!

Power Through Spring On an Electric Bicycle

Trek Powerfly

Bicycle Way of Life

2480 Alder St.
556 Charnelton St.



TerraTrike E.V.O

news

Douglas James Hanson: 1960-2021

A 'GOOD AND GENTLE SOUL,'
HE DIED JAN. 3 IN THE GLENWOOD AREA

By Dan Buckwalter

QuickStopCannabis.com

Walk In, Curbside Pickup or Home Delivery



**\$59.99 for 7 Grams
DOSI FACE Flower.**

32.07% THC- Do not miss out on these big beautiful buds!

**\$18.99 for 3.5 Grams of
WEDDING CAKE Buds.**

22.09% THC- Get freshly baked with this icing to the cake!



\$7.99 for 50 mg THC Tasty's Gummies! Available in Sativa, Hybrid, Indica and CBD 1:1. With five different flavor options!!



A lot of **Easy Parking** at the corner of 7th and Chambers
(541) 393-6857

Do not operate a vehicle or machinery under the influence of this drug • For use only by adults 21 years of age and older • Keep out of reach of children

Douglas James Hanson lived in solitude for at least the last 17 years, on the streets and off the grid.

He is remembered with fondness by family and friends following the 60-year-old Eugene resident's Jan. 3 death at a homeless camp in the Glenwood area.

"He was," a social media post observed, "a good and gentle soul."

Hanson is survived by his two adult sons and one grandson.

The oldest son, Ryan Hanson, is 34 years old and lives in New Orleans where, among other things, he runs an Etsy business. The youngest son, Max Hanson, is 29. He lives in Eugene with his 6-year-old son.

Dan Best, stepfather to Ryan and Max, spoke to *Eugene Weekly* about Doug Hanson.

"The demons were just too much for him," Best says of Hanson, adding that the general societal problems of mental illness, addiction and homelessness present "a terrible situation for everybody."

Doug Hanson was married to Lillian (Lilly) Best, a registered nurse, and their sons were born in the late 1980s and early '90s. Best says that Hanson had worked at Track Town Pizza and United Pipe & Supply Company in Eugene.

After a divorce, Lilly married Best, and Best notes that following that divorce, Hanson saw his sons on the weekends. "After a number of years," however, Hanson slid further into the abyss and started camping. That was, Best estimates, roughly 17 years ago.

From there, Best says, the sons had "very minimal — I mean, *very* minimal contact" with their father.

Best last bumped into Hanson in 2017 and took the photo of him that accompanies this obituary. Lilly died later that year.

Doug Hanson is the first homeless person known to have died on the streets in Lane County in 2021. No cause of death has been listed, and no memorial is planned. ■

Eugene Weekly seeks to run an obituary for every person who dies homeless in Lane County in 2021. This is the fourth we've published so far. If you know of someone who has died here while homeless this year, please let us know at Editor@EugeneWeekly.com.



EUGENE ELECTRIC BICYCLES

SALES • SERVICE • RENTALS • CONVERSIONS

RENT A FUN E-BIKE!
TEST RIDES ALWAYS FREE

\$40 DAILY

**TRAFFIC FREE ROUTE
TO THE RIVER TRAIL**

REDISCOVER THE JOY OF CYCLING
WE CARRY A WIDE SELECTION
OF E-BIKES

TUES-SUN 10-6

(541) 735-3137

645 RIVER ROAD

EUGENELECTRICBICYCLES.COM



LOCALLY OWNED AND FAMILY OPERATED SINCE 2015

Looking Glass
Community Services

**VIRTUAL
AUCTION**
APRIL 10, 2021

Looking Glass is hosting our annual auction fundraiser online this year and we invite the community to attend for FREE and support at-risk youth in Lane County!

Hear former Looking Glass client success stories

3-day Online Silent Auction April 8 - 10

Live Online Auction Saturday, April 10 at 5pm

Post-event online games at 6pm with prizes!

Optional purchase of a home-delivered gourmet dinner & dessert for 2.

Order **before March 26th** and receive an amazing dinner, dessert & wine or champagne for only \$60!

**All registration and event info
is online at <https://lookingglass.us/2021>**

Thank you to our amazing event sponsors:

Hamilton Construction, Twin Rivers Plumbing, U.S. Bank, Trillium Community Health Plans, Wildish Group of Companies, Oakway Center, Arbor South Architecture, Besemann Valentine LLP, Chambers Construction, Columbia Bank, The Commerce Company, Dari-Mart, Delta Sand & Gravel, First Interstate Bank, George Russell & Associates, Goldworks, John Hyland Construction, KPD Insurance, McKenzie River Broadcasting, OCCU, Olsson Electric, OnPoint Credit Union, PacificSource Health Plans, PeaceHealth, Rosboro, Staton Companies, Summit Bank, Timber Products Company, Umpqua Bank

Killian Bryan O. Doherty

HE FOUGHT FOR THE ENVIRONMENT, LOVED SOCCER AND WROTE FOR *EUGENE WEEKLY*

By the family of Killian Doherty

Killian Doherty passed away surrounded by family at a place he especially loved, his family cabin at Lake Crescent. He battled a rare and aggressive cancer for 15 months. He was 37.

Born in Port Angeles, Washington, Killian's discovery of the world he came to cherish was through soccer. His love for the game began with youth soccer and developed with select soccer. He played with the Image Soccer Team in Europe and China, which captivated his interest in world cultures and languages. While he had a gift for learning multiple languages, soccer was his international language. He played recreational soccer on four continents. He frequently wrote sports columns for *Eugene Weekly* about his worldwide soccer exploits and soccer as psychotherapy.

While still in high school, he took the initiative to study the Irish Gaelic language through the University of Ireland in Galway. Then, rather than taking a more traditional path to college, he spent the year following his high school graduation studying in Spain, France and Italy. He became proficient in the languages of all three countries.

He returned to the U.S. to complete his BA in linguistics at Western Washington University, followed by a graduate degree in Argentina through Georgetown Univer-

sity and the Universidad Nacional de General San Martin. He lived, traveled, volunteered and played soccer for five years in South America before returning to the Pacific Northwest by crisscrossing Latin America by land, making new friends and immersing himself in the cultures he encountered.

He subsequently completed his law degree at the University of Oregon. His passion for environmental justice and his volunteer experiences in Buenos Aires led him to work for Environmental Law Alliance Worldwide (ELAW), an international non-profit organization.

Killian volunteered to translate for ELAW partners in his first year of law school. As the program director later commented, "He impressed us all immediately, not just by his incredible language skills, but his passion for supporting partners working with local communities around the world and his willingness to be working with us while classmates were stressing over first-year law classes." His contributions led to the creation of ELAW's first and only advanced externship.

His fluency in Brazilian Portuguese, as well as Spanish, enabled him to work with indigenous lawyers, draft legal



briefs in the native language and file them directly in Latin American courts. Killian's expertise in areas of Latin American jurisprudence and environmental law became well known. He spoke at public climate litigation conferences in Brazil and Chile, setting the stage for discussions between government and civil society representatives on how legal instruments can be used to protect the climate.

Killian was a friend to all. He had friendships around the world. His ability to communicate across cultures, unwavering commitment to environmental justice, passion for life and agility on the

soccer pitch touched many. While soccer was Killian's window on the world, law was his way of protecting it.

He is the son of Mike and Paula Doherty, brother to Eóin and Conn Doherty. ■

To honor Killian's remarkable contributions to the global body of environmental and indigenous law, Killian's family, colleagues and friends are creating a memorial fund for law students and new lawyers to work with ELAW. Law fellows will collaborate with the ELAW team to protect communities and ecosystems around the world. You can honor Killian's legacy by making memorial contributions to the Killian Doherty Legacy Fund [ELAW.org/KillianMemorialFund](https://www.elaw.org/KillianMemorialFund). A celebration of life will be planned for a later date. Killian's soccer writings are at eugeneweekly.com/author/killian-doherty/.

SUPPORT *EUGENE WEEKLY*

As the pandemics hit the one year mark, we feel optimistic about the end being in sight. Still *Eugene Weekly* relies on advertising revenue almost entirely to pay our staff and overhead. As you know, many of these business we rely on like event and restaurant advertising among others have been almost fully curtailed during the last year.

If you can, support Lane County's foremost source of news arts and culture. We have been serving the Eugene & Springfield area for going on 40 years now.

Support Local & Vocal Journalism
with a cash contribution to
Eugene Weekly

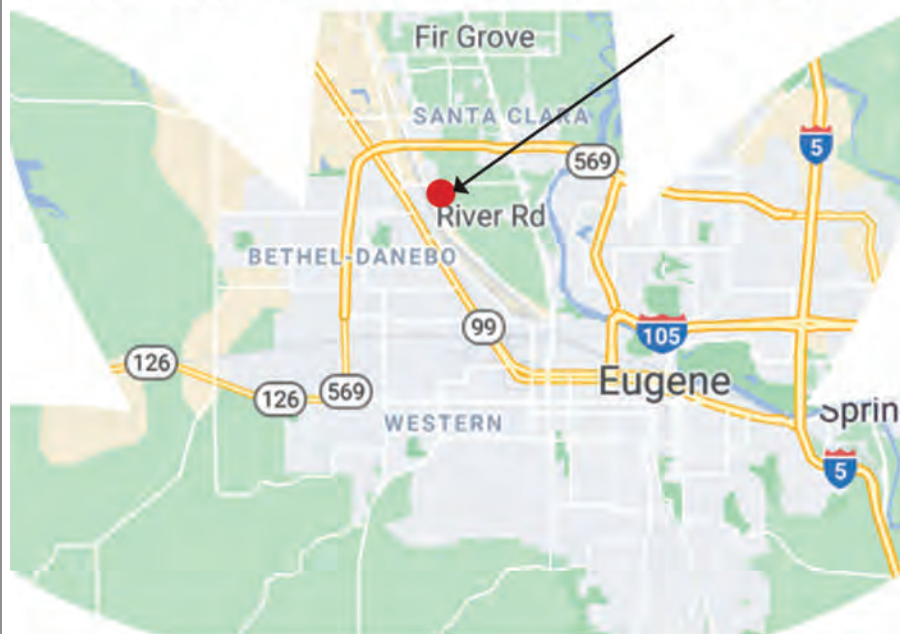
IF YOU CONTRIBUTE \$50 OR MORE,
WE WILL SEND YOU A *EUGENE WEEKLY*
T-SHIRT.



SUPPORT.EUGENEWEEKLY.COM

The Greener Side

**YOU'RE NOT HALLUCINATING!
WE MOVED TO 1407 RIVER ROAD**



541-345-8904 - Open 10am to 9pm
Contactless curbside pick-up

Do not operate a vehicle or machinery under the influence of this drug. For use only by adults twenty-one years of age and older. Keep out reach of children.



Committed to Sustainability

LTD is committed to reducing community greenhouse gas emissions by increasing public transit ridership and eliminating the use of fossil fuels in its fleet. **By implementing cleaner technology, we invest in a healthier community.**

LTD has added 11 electric buses to its fleet. These buses are expected to save more than 1,000 MT of greenhouse gas emissions and nearly 100,000 gallons of diesel fuel per year. LTD expects to not only meet but exceed its goal of having 25% of its fleet powered by electric buses by 2023.

Learn more about how LTD is caring for the community through sustainable practices at **[LTD.org/sustainability-at-ltd](https://ltd.org/sustainability-at-ltd)**



Lane Transit District

541-687-5555 (7-1-1 TTY) [LTD.org](https://ltd.org)

Scan the QR code with your smartphone camera for access to LTD's sustainable practices.

Electric Mobility in Eugene

Eugene's Electric Vehicle Strategy

SPONSORED CONTENT BY CITY OF EUGENE

Using an internal combustion vehicle — one that is powered by fossil fuels — comes at a cost, both financial and environmental. Nationally, transportation is the greatest contributor to human-generated greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions. Of those transportation-related emissions, nearly 60 percent can be attributed to passenger vehicles and light-duty trucks.

The city of Eugene strives to be a municipal leader in climate change policy, planning and action. The Eugene Climate Recovery Ordinance, passed in 2014, includes some of the strongest GHG emission reduction goals in the nation. To reach these goals, the city is employing a diversity of tactics, including implementing an Electric Vehicle (EV) Strategy. The EV Strategy was completed in 2019 and contains a list of 26 actions the city will take to reach the city of Eugene's goal for 50 percent of all cars in Eugene to be electric by 2030 and 90 percent by 2050.

Why go electric?

There are many reasons to drive an EV instead of a fossil fuel-powered vehicle, but the biggest two are that it is good for the environment and also good for your wallet.

Driving an EV can save you money on maintenance, repair and fuel. Because EVs have fewer moving parts than traditional vehicles, the components experience less wear and tear and require less repair and maintenance. Additionally, EVs don't have engines that require tune-ups or oil changes. EVs are also cheaper to fuel than traditional vehicles. In 2020, the average EV owner spent approximately \$550 on the electricity needed for EV charging. By comparison, the average fossil fuel-powered vehicle owner spent approximately \$1,250 on gas.

Driving an EV also reduces your GHG emissions substantially. In Eugene, transportation accounts for 53 percent of local GHG emissions. The typical passenger vehicle emits 4.6 metric tons of carbon dioxide per year. By comparison, an EV emits zero tons of carbon dioxide. With hybrid vehicles it is more difficult to calculate the amount of carbon dioxide emitted. However, emissions are still substantially lower than traditional vehicles.

Nationally, electric power generation is the second largest contributor to human-generated GHGs due



to the burning of coal and natural gas to generate electricity. In Eugene we are fortunate that only 2 percent of energy generated by EWEB comes from fossil fuels; nearly 80 percent comes from clean hydropower.

The city is working on expanding EV charging infrastructure. Lack of direct access to an EV charger can serve as a significant barrier to people considering an EV, especially those who are renters. The city, in conjunction with partners like EWEB, is continuously exploring ways to address this issue. For a map of public charging stations available, you can visit [PlugShare.com/Directory/us/Oregon/Eugene](https://plugshare.com/directory/us/oregon/eugene). Please use the contact info listed at the end of this article if you need help concerning EV charging."

Electric micromobility

Another way the city is working toward achieving its climate goals is by taking steps to make it easy, safe, and convenient for community members to use electric micromobility (e-micromobility) as a transportation option.

The term electric micromobility refers to small transportation options that are propelled either partially or entirely by electricity, usually from battery. These include, but are not limited to, e-bikes, e-scooters, e-skateboards and even one-wheels.

Using e-micromobility for transportation is gaining in popularity, in part due to the ease of use. It's a fast and active way to travel to the store, the park, a place of work and other destinations around town. In the past, lack of access, or laws limiting use, may have prevented people from trying out this travel option. However, options are opening up for e-micromobility in Eugene.

If you're considering traveling by e-bike, e-scooter, e-skateboard or any other e-device, you now have more choices for routes. Last year, the Eugene City Council passed an ordinance that allows electric micromobility devices to use Eugene's shared-use paths. When using electric micromobility on shared-use paths, remember caution and courtesy: Wheels yield to heels (people walking have the right-of-way), pass on the left, and give warning when passing by either ringing your bell or announcing, "Passing on your left!"

If you don't own an electric mobility device, you will soon have the chance to rent e-scooters as part of the Electric Scooter-Share Pilot Program launching this year. The pilot program is being designed to serve as large a section of the city as possible, and will be effective for one year after launch. Currently, city staff are drafting administrative rules for the pilot program, which will be available for public review in spring 2021. Following adoption of the rules, companies that provide scooter-share services will be invited to apply for a license to operate in Eugene. (No more than two companies will be granted licenses.) Staff are committed to selecting e-scooter companies that will prioritize a safe, reliable, equitable and environmentally sustainable program. There will also be the opportunity for community feedback throughout the pilot.

ELECTRIC MOBILITY THEMED COMMUNITY EVENTS

Are you interested in learning more about electric mobility options in Eugene? Below is a list of recurring events, and more events are being planned.

Shift to E-Bikes

"Shift to E-Bikes" covers all the basics. Local e-bike experts will share different types of e-bikes (throttle vs assist), the distance an e-bike can cover, speed capabilities, cargo-carrying options and safety considerations. Representatives from

local e-bike shops will be present to answer any additional questions attendees may have. For the first workshop, attendees will qualify for a discount (\$50 off an e-bike that costs less than \$2,000, \$150 off a bike that costs \$2,000 or more) at participating retailers. The workshops will be held virtually 7 pm April 22 and May 4. To register for the event, go to Shift-To-Ebikes.EventBrite.com.

rEV Up!

"rEV Up!" is a popular intro to electric vehicles workshop. Have you been thinking about buying an EV, but have questions about battery range, availability

of chargers, or how owning an EV is different from a car fueled by gasoline? Then this is the event for you! Attendees have traditionally qualified for a discount on an electric vehicle purchase from a local dealership. The workshop is planned to take place three more times in 2021, with dates to be announced.

Additional Information

For additional information related to e-mobility options in Eugene, visit [Eugene-or.gov/E-Mobility](https://eugene-or.gov/E-Mobility). For questions or comments contact Karen Mason, city of Eugene transportation planner, at KMason@Eugene-OR.gov or 541-682-5260.

EV Charging

Lane County eyes five-year plan for developing charging stations

SPONSORED CONTENT BY LANE COUNTY

Lane County Fleet Services is performing groundbreaking work — literally — to reduce carbon emissions within Lane County, in alignment with the county's Internal Climate Action Plan. To support further integration of electric vehicles (EVs) into its fleet, Fleet Services has set its sights on developing robust charging infrastructure via a five-year EV infrastructure development project.

One of Fleet's recent accomplishments is the installation of new ChargePoint charging stations at the Lane County Public Works campus, increasing its charging capability from four ports to seven. In the next five years, Fleet Services will be installing EV charging stations at county facilities spread across the Eugene metropolitan area, starting with the Lane Events Center's Wheeler Pavilion later this spring. After completing the installation at Wheeler Pavilion, Fleet will be moving forward with its intent to install a public-facing dual-port charging station at Mt. Pisgah's Howard Buford Recreation Area, made possible through Emerald People's Utility District's awarded 2020 Green Grant.

The continued infrastructure growth will allow the county's Fleet operations to expand on the vehicle front

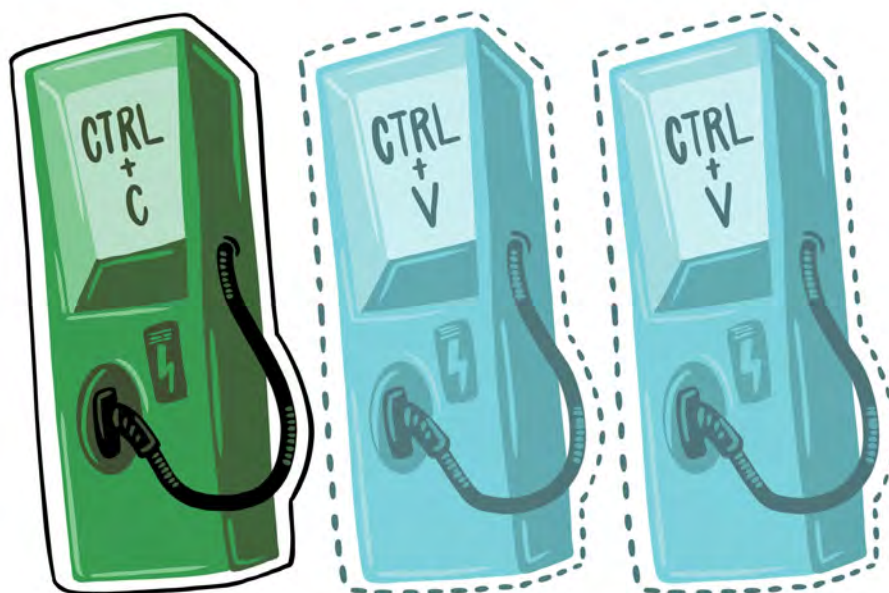


Illustration by Chelsea Lovejoy

as well. The timing and alignment of our level 2 charging capacities with the growing EV segment on all market fronts are making for a nice fit to future County intentions on emission reductions. Fleet has achieved some early success by including three passenger class cars in the last two fiscal years, two in the Fleet pool and one used in Waste Management administrative operations.

More available locations will allow us to accelerate that purchasing to hopefully meet intentions of exponential growth over the next 5 fiscal years. The county is eagerly waiting and watching as additional segments come to market availability in work vans, light duty trucks and mid/heavy duty truck classes as well as street sweepers and other special equipment to move beyond our general use classes.

Public input on climate action plan

Lane County is beginning to work on a county-wide Climate Action Plan (CAP). The county has already conducted the first county-wide greenhouse gas inventory which can be found here. The next steps include reaching out to relevant stakeholders, the general public and focus groups to determine what the county can do to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. To follow the county's climate work readers can go to [Lanecountyor.gov/ClimatePlan](https://lanecountyor.gov/ClimatePlan) and sign up for monthly updates. These updates will include dates of upcoming public outreach and how individuals and groups can provide ideas for actions to reduce the impact of climate change.

Will Our Luck Hold?

Only through fast work will we succeed in changing our climate path

SPONSORED CONTENT BY PHIL BARNHART

The human species has been extremely lucky during the quarter million years since our ancestors came down from the trees and began to develop into the tool-using beings we are today. We have not always been successful. Drought, fire, disease or war have ended even long-lived civilizations. Our own fires, Texas' freeze, and the years-long Western drought brought about by our use of fossil fuels illustrate that conditions are getting worse for us, too.

As we change our climate, our air, our crop losses, and summer and winter temperatures are becoming more dangerous, will we be able to feed everyone in the years to come? Through luck, planning and very hard work, we have gotten through tough problems before, and we can do it again.

We already know how to slow and even reverse the devastation brought about by climate change. We know how to maintain and even improve our civilization while ending the use of the fossil fuels that power our world today, from which we derive our wealth but also our risk of future destruction.

In the last 50 years, the photovoltaic solar panel, the

lithium ion battery, heat pumps for space and water heating and induction cook tops that have been invented and are constantly being improved. They are now cheaper to make and use than the fossil fuel burning devices they must replace. In 1900 the electric car was more popular than the internal combustion car, but it had no battery that could store enough energy to compete successfully.

Now electric vehicles are quieter, roomier, more fun to drive, safer, more useful, less expensive to fuel and maintain and soon will be cheaper to buy as well, all thanks to modern batteries.

There is a lot we can do as individuals and families to make a difference if all of us do them. Most locally produced greenhouse gas emissions come from transportation fuels and the fuels we burn at home. Using electric vehicles, taking the bus, riding a bike, walking, making our homes weather-tight and installing all-electric appliances are actions we can take on our own. Utilities and government agencies often will provide financial incentives to help us do the right thing.

We cannot, as individuals and families, make the transition alone. Our society must remake our farms and forests, end greenhouse gas emissions in manufacturing and reduce

waste as well. To accomplish that we must pester local, state and national officials to do their part or elect those who will. But we can use our purchasing power to help. If enough of us do our parts in the public and our personal arenas, the human species will be lucky again.

Every pure electric vehicle which a family uses instead of a gas mobile helps. Every heat pump water heater, heat pump space heater, clothes dryer or electric induction stove that replaces one powered by fossil "natural" gas helps. Buying food and other products grown or made locally and sustainably helps. These decisions we control ourselves can cut the problem in half!

To live better, healthier lives, we have to be very smart, very studious and very willing to help everyone along, rich and poor, citizens and immigrants, and people in far off places, because we are truly all in this together.

Can we do it? In five years we will know if we are likely to make it. If most of us get going, I will bet on our luck again.

Since leaving the Oregon Legislature in 2019, Phil Barnhart has helped organize the Emerald Valley Electric Vehicle Association (EVEVA.org), a group of volunteers which provides education and advice for those thinking about adopting a new or used electric vehicle. Interested? Email: Contact@EVEVA.org for help and information or to join us.

You Can Get There in an Electric Vehicle (And EWEB Will Help!)

EVs are easy to charge, have the range you need and are fun to drive

SPONSORED CONTENT BY EWEB

Eugene Water & Electric Board is committed to sustainable energy usage and increasing the accessibility and adoption of electric vehicles (EVs) is part of our vision.

In the Pacific Northwest, we can take advantage of low-carbon hydroelectric energy sources. That means making the switch to an EV has an even bigger impact towards reducing carbon emissions. EWEB has been actively working on efforts to increase EV adoption, bring equitable access to EV technology, educate and increase awareness of EVs, and expand charging infrastructure in our community. In 2021 we are expanding our EV efforts and programs, so stay tuned!

You can also take advantage of the Oregon Clean Vehicle Rebate Program, a statewide rebate that can save you up to \$5,000 on the purchase of a qualifying electric car. Federal tax credits can further ease the upfront costs.

Still need convincing? Here are more reasons to consider an EV for your next vehicle purchase:

EVs have the range to fit your needs

Most people drive less than 40 miles a day, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation, which makes EVs practical for everyday travel. Many popular models offer at least 200 miles of range and are increasing their range every year. There is also a variety of cars to choose from on the market now, from minivans and SUVs to sporty sedans.

They are fun to drive

Regenerative braking, high-torque electric motors and battery range innovations are making EVs the driver's choice for a fun, high-performance ride. Many have a low center of gravity, making the handling smooth

and comfortable. They are also quiet, so you can enjoy a peaceful drive cruising down back country roads.

Charging your EV is easier than ever

Most people charge their electric vehicles at home. You can plug in overnight and have a full charge each morning. While you can charge your vehicle with a standard 120-volt outlet, a Level 2 home charging station allows you to charge in less than a third of the time. This faster rate of charging allows for flexibility to charge your EV during off-peak times.

We want to make it easy, fast and convenient to charge your EV at home using the cleanest, off-peak energy. EWEB's Smart Charge Rebate can help you pay for a qualified Level 2 home charging station. Visit [EWEB.org/EV](https://www.eweb.org/EV) to learn about our \$500 rebate for at-home charging stations.

There are dozens of charging stations in the Eugene/Springfield area, with more on the way. If you're traveling around the state, Oregon's Electric Byways will get you from the coast to the mountains or Portland to Ashland. Beyond that, the West Coast Electric Highway is a network of DC fast-charging stations located every 25 to 50 miles along Interstate 5, Hwy 99 and other major roadways along the Pacific coast.

You also don't need to wait until your battery is fully drained before you recharge. Charging stations are common at many business locations, allowing you to charge during errands or your workday.

The fuel economy is unmatched

The U.S. Department of Energy created the "eGallon" metric to illustrate the cost of fueling a vehicle with electricity compared to a similar vehicle that

runs on gasoline. For example, if gasoline costs \$3.60 a gallon and the eGallon price is \$1.20, that means that for \$1.20 worth of electricity you can drive the same distance as you would for \$3.60 worth of gasoline. EWEB customers have an eGallon cost of less than \$0.80.

The relative stability of electricity rates compared to gasoline is an added benefit. EWEB residential electricity prices, for example, have remained unchanged since 2016. In our area, it will cost you around \$405 per year to charge an electric vehicle compared to \$1,655 per year to fuel up a gas-powered car. And fewer moving parts make electric vehicles ultra-low maintenance.

They have a lighter footprint

Battery electric vehicles have no tailpipe emissions and our clean power makes EVs a particularly good choice for EWEB customers looking to lower their carbon-footprint in a significant way. Over 80 percent of EWEB's electricity comes from carbon-free hydroelectric plants.

We want to go even further

EWEB knows that one of the biggest barriers to increasing EV adoption and access to this technology is upfront costs. Although EVs are cheaper to own and operate than an internal combustion car, many households cannot afford a new vehicle that usually starts around \$30,000. EWEB is working with community partners to make EV technology more accessible and to increase awareness of the benefits of EVs, while addressing common misconceptions about the technology. Follow along with us for updates on future projects.

HERE'S WHAT OUR COMMUNITY HAS TO SAY ABOUT THEIR EVS:

DAVID, WHO OWNS A CHEVY BOLT

"When Chevy came out with the Bolt EV, with a range of 236 miles, it looked just perfect and indeed it has been. It's the best car that I've ever driven.

"I acquired it from the local Chevy dealer, and they gave me a great deal. I was also attracted to the fact that it was built in Michigan with union labor. While I got it for its clean qualities, what I really enjoy every day is the quietness, the power and the technology. It's just great fun to drive any time."

KAY, WHO OWNS A NISSAN LEAF

"Life became much easier when I installed a charger in my garage, but before that, I would charge it at Lithia or at EWEB or even at the county buildings. Some of those services are no longer free, but they are still very convenient. EWEB had a subsidy program that applied to the installation of my home charger,

so that was an added gift!

"An electric car is not suitable for all lifestyles, but I am very grateful that I am able to use it for some of mine. I love it. I love it being quiet; I love its features; I love its acceleration and I love the fact that I can do what I would normally do without contributing quite so much harm to the environment."

CHARLIE, WHO LEASED A CHEVY SPARK AND CURRENTLY A BMW I3

"As a long-time purchaser of inexpensive vehicles with 4-cylinder engines, I was surprised to find, for the first time, that I owned a car that was fun to drive. I don't generally drive for fun, but the 'zippiness' of the Spark EV, thanks to the innate characteristics of EV engines and drive trains, provided an unexpected amount of satisfaction.

"After our successful experiment with the electric Spark, we were ready to invest in an EV that could be used for everything: long-distance trips as well as the in-town commute. We settled on the BMW i3 with a range extender. The 'range extender' is a very small



gas engine that provides an extra 50 to 70 miles of travel if you need it. The rated all-electric range of the i3 is 153 miles, which is less than many 2019 EVs, but I liked the security of knowing I could always keep going with a stop at a traditional gas pump.

"After our first 2,500 miles of use, we have put 1.8 gallons of gas in the tank and even that was mostly avoidable. The range extender primarily functions as a security blanket."

Oregon Plugs In

The Oregon Legislature is considering bills to ramp up access for low income Oregon residents to electric vehicles and charging

BY HENRY HOUSTON

The Oregon Legislature is zooming along on electric vehicles.

State legislators are considering several bills that could encourage more charging stations and increase the state's rebate program for low-income Oregonians. It's a way to address the state's largest source of greenhouse gas emissions, internal combustion engines as well as make an effort to meet the state's electric vehicle adoption goals established in a law signed in 2019.

But Victoria Paykar of Climate Solutions, a Pacific Northwest advocacy group, says if the state wants to be serious about climate action, legislators have to kick Oregon off fossil fuel energy as its electricity source.

House Bill 2165, requested by Gov. Kate Brown, would double the amount of the state's Charge Ahead program, an electric vehicle rebate program. Currently, through the Department of Environmental Quality, the state offers recent buyers \$2,500 for new electric vehicles and through the Charge Ahead program the same amount for new or used.

If passed, Charge Ahead would double to \$5,000 for households that do not exceed the 400 percent federal poverty level. For a household of four, that's a gross annual income of \$106,000. The bill would require the state to direct outreach efforts to qualifying Oregonians. To fund the bill, \$12 million would come from existing taxes on vehicles purchased in and out of state.

"I think it's a big deal considering used electric vehicles have been around \$7,000 to \$8,000. That covers a lot of the total costs" says Victoria Paykar, who is Climate Solutions' Oregon transportation policy manager.

The bill would also require utility companies to invest a minimum one-quarter of one percent of monthly meter charges to electrical vehicle charging infrastructure. "Thinking about how we can expand public charging infrastructure is that public piece," Paykar says. Some public utilities are already investing in electric vehicle infrastructure so the bill would only commit them to continuing to do it.

When state Rep. Marty Wilde succeeded Phil Barnhart in 2018, he took over not only Barnhart's district that covers parts of Eugene and rural areas of Lane and Linn counties, but the unofficial title of the Legislature's "EV guy," Wilde says. Wilde's name is on almost every legislative EV bill that's been proposed this session. Although no longer in the Legislature, Barnhart is still heavily involved in EVs.

One bill that Wilde has sponsored is HB 2290, which would allow fast chargers in state parks and historic sites. "If you're going up and down on I-5, you can get charging anywhere," Wilde says, adding that most cities near the interstate have charging stations for electric vehicles. "But if I want to go to Klamath Falls, I have to go find a Level 2 charger then I have to find a time for my car to charge."

He says since people visit state parks for a longer period of time and the properties are connected electrically, the sites could have an organization add charging stations. And it's a way for rural electric utilities to build charging stations and make some money from people charging their vehicles.

"We're not quite at the point where filling stations have [charging stations]," he adds. "Maybe we could do state parks."

The collection of electric vehicle bills in the 2021 legislative session is about efficiency, especially for low-income Oregonians, Wilde says, pointing to another bill, HB 2180.



REP. MARTY WILDE

**ONE BILL THAT REP. MARTY WILDE HAS SPONSORED
IS HB 2290, WHICH WOULD ALLOW FAST CHARGERS
IN STATE PARKS AND HISTORIC SITES.**

That bill would amend the building code to require that new construction of certain buildings include provisions for charging stations. According to the bill, newly constructed buildings would have to reserve 20 percent of the parking lots' capacity for charging stations.

Investing in public electric vehicle infrastructure is necessary if the state is offering an increase in rebates for low income Oregonians, Paykar says. Having public charging stations addresses the disparity between electric vehicle owners who may not have access to charging at home, she adds.

HB 2165 is in the Joint Committee on Transportation and is moving along through the Legislature.

Despite legislative hurdles that could occur throughout the 2021 legislative session, Paykar says she is hopeful the bill will pass. "With electric vehicles, we've seen bipartisan support in the sense that more folks are buying them — it doesn't matter Democrat, Republican, urban or rural," she says. "It's a need being seen across Oregon. With the Charge Ahead component and that we're increasing adoption rates in all counties is a goal that many policymakers have as well."

Wilde says he grew up poor, so he knows about the vicious cycle of throwing money at junker cars because you can't afford to buy something better. The goal of the governor's bill is to help those lower-income families to have money to buy an electric vehicle and start saving money by not paying for gas. "You save \$1,000 a year by going to an EV," he adds.

The largest sector of Oregon's greenhouse gas emissions is transportation-related. According to DEQ's greenhouse gas inventory, in 2019 22.9 metric tons of carbon dioxide came from transportation.

Paykar says increasing the number of electric vehicles on the road could make a big difference toward cutting emissions. "In Oregon, we have almost 40 percent of greenhouse gas emissions coming from the transportation sector," Paykar says. "Electrifying the transportation sector would have a huge dent on our greenhouse gas emissions."

She adds that it'll take time for total adoption of electrical vehicles, so Climate Solutions is dedicated to a bill that would ensure the state is on 100 percent renewable energy sources by 2040, "so we're not diverting the tailpipe emission to the grid, and therefore creating more emissions," she says.

The list of electric vehicle bills hasn't appeared out of nowhere, though. After state Republicans sabotaged the Clean Energy Jobs bill through walkouts in 2019 and 2020, Brown signed an executive order in 2020 that requires state agencies to address greenhouse gas emissions. And in 2019, Brown signed Senate Bill 1044, which set adoption goals for statewide electric vehicles.

"We need to be on track to meet those goals and currently we're not," Paykar says. "Having these bills that extend the rebate program, increase the amount of rebates and incorporate utility investments is a part of this picture to meet these adoption goals that Gov. Brown signed into law."

ABOVE THE SURFACE

As COVID-19 stagnates food chains, direct-to-consumer seafood provides a largely untapped solution **By Shane Hoffmann**

Photo by John Childers / NOAA

A line of customers spills out onto the sidewalk and around the corner of Fisherman's Market on West 7th Avenue. Brisk fog and a timid drizzle — normal for a winter evening in Eugene — envelopes much of the city. Some groups huddle together for warmth, illuminated by the multi-colored neon signs of fish, crabs and lobsters permeating the market's front windows. Others fidget, anxiously rocking back and forth, periodically sneaking glances behind them to ensure others are socially distant.

Inside, the dining area once populated with long wooden picnic tables provides a space for the market to advertise other products and merchandise, and remind customers of safety protocols.

Staff members hastily take orders, lobbing quips at one another in the process. Customers shuttle in and out, adjusting their masks, pointing out the fresh caught fish and shellfish that lined the glass cases.

In a year where nearly every aspect of society has experienced irreparable change, the scene was a testament to the need for a slice of normalcy. And, in the case of the Pacific Northwesterners, a testament to a love for seafood. But it wasn't just seafood that reeled in customers in droves on a dark, chilly night in the midst of a pandemic. It was the promise of fresh ingredients and sustainably caught fish. For many, it's what made the pricey takeout meals worth it.

As COVID-19 has further stagnated food chains across the country, sustainably sourced seafood is at a premium. With the steady rise in ocean temperature around the world, pockets of fish are migrating to colder waters and aquatic ecosystems are in decay. Coastal communities are faced with an economic downturn in the face of the COVID-19 pandemic as fishers and farmers struggle to bring in needed funds. But, with a new appreciation for sustainably caught products, as well as a notable uptick in seafood consumption in Oregon, the doors to a largely untapped market are ajar, and the future of sustainable fishing is bright.

Heating Up

The earth's temperature is rising, but for some climate

change skeptics, the minute change — roughly one degree Fahrenheit over the past 200 years — isn't steep enough to make them concerned.

It should be.

Just around one percent of the excess heat humans have created stays in the atmosphere. The remainder? Straight into the oceans. In the past 50 years, the world's oceans have collected upwards of 90 percent of the heat. The temperature change, similarly insubstantial to some, has sent aquatic ecosystems into disarray.

The burning of fossil fuels has resulted in an uptick in carbon dioxide in the atmosphere and, subsequently, the lowering of pH levels in the ocean by about 30 percent. The phenomena is referred to as ocean acidification.

Acidification “can easily creep up on us and start us down another path of population decline that we can't model for, because we haven't seen these impacts before,” says Bob Rees, the executive director for the Northwest Guides and Anglers Association and a professional fishing guide.

An acidified ocean can limit some shellfish from growing shells and disable certain fish species from properly locating habitats and predators. The changes prompt many coldwater fish stocks to relocate, making it challenging for the fishing industry to effectively locate and catch them.

“We're worried about helping community-based fishermen retain access to fisheries in the face of climate change,” says the executive director of Alaska Longline Fishermen's Association (ALFA), Linda Behnken.

Enormous changes within ocean ecosystems and the drastic movement of species have left some fishermen out of work, while others hastily adjust to catch new species around the Pacific Northwest, such as bluefin tuna, opah (moonfish) and the occasional marlin, Rees says. Cold water species such as cod, winter flounder and lobster have moved farther north to colder waters, leaving an abundance of warm water species.

Amanda Gladics, a coastal fisheries extension agent for Oregon State University's Oregon Sea Grant, says the market for dungeness crab in Oregon has become increasingly important due to its high value, especially as other stocks begin to account for a lower percentage of total catch.

Gladics says 20 years ago ports were much more focused on salmon as a major fishery, but given challenges with the conservation of their population, salmon has become a lower proportion of the total catch sustaining most Oregon fisheries.

“We are already seeing climate refugees, and some of them are fishermen because fish populations are moving,” Ryan Bigelow, senior program manager of the Monterey Bay Aquarium's Seafood Watch list, says. “If you are not mobile, and for whatever reason don't have the financial means and the population that you know how to catch moves north, then you're out of luck. That's already happening.”

Back to the Drawing Board

Passed in 1976, the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act (MSA) was the first sustainable fishing act of its time, serving as the primary act governing marine fisheries management in U.S. federal waters. According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), the act works to prevent overfishing, to enable the rebuilding of overfished stocks — such as Oregon's salmon and steelhead runs — to increase long-term economic and social benefits and to ensure a safe and sustainable supply of seafood.

When the MSA first came into existence, it established a 200-mile territorial limit extending out from coastal states. The territory allowed the U.S. to govern and manage the area over time as it saw fit. On paper, the MSA requires every fishery in the nation to be sustainable. It also established essential fish habitats to help ensure necessary growth and spawning of fish species. To make certain of equal oversight, the MSA created eight separate management councils, including one for the Pacific that oversees Oregon fisheries.

The MSA has been amended several times over the years to combat the ever-changing nature of the ocean's ecosystems. Most notably were the Sustainable Fisheries Act in 1996 and, 10 years later, the Management Reauthorization Act in 2006.

Now, it's again up for reauthorization, which is right in line with what Rees says is a growing focus on adaptive management styles in fisheries and conservation programs. He says the keys of adaptive management

don't simply focus on understanding the current state of fish stocks, but rather keeping tabs on trends and an eye to the future regarding the climate crisis. The fluid approach is necessary to prevent a repeat of what he calls the "dark days" of overfishing in the 1980s, when certain fish stocks were exploited in the Pacific Northwest.

Gladics says the biggest losses in Oregon during the '80s came from the groundfish sector. She highlights species such as the rockfish, petrole, dover sole, black cod, sablefish and Pacific whiting.

"We learn more and more each and every day, every year," says Kevin Scribner, a member of the Marine Fish Conservation Network and owner of Forever Wild Seafood in Portland. "That's where the reauthorization of Magnuson enables that adaptability at the high policy level. Council members are learning as they go along, too."

He adds, "I really recognize and believe in the power of the marketplace to generate good, and to reward best practices."

Open Market

A recent study, "Power of Seafood 2021" from FMI, the Food Industry Association, found that since the pandemic began, 72 percent of frequent seafood consumers find themselves trying harder to find healthy and nutritious options.

Programs like the Monterey Bay Aquarium's Seafood Watch list have helped educate consumers on the ins and outs of sustainable seafood. The aquarium says it hoped the list it launched in 2000 would improve sustainability of seafood production, while simultaneously increasing consumer demand for sustainable products.

Early on, the list focused on chief seafoods such as shrimp, salmon and tuna, providing recommendations of the best places to buy such products and the environmental footprint of certain species. In the two decades since, the list has expanded and evolved.

FMI finds that 41 percent of seafood consumers now, compared to just 29 percent in 2019, say sustainable seafood certifications have a significant impact on their seafood purchases. Furthermore, 71 percent say they want to be more knowledgeable about seafood sustainability.

"If you want to have this fish tomorrow, or you want your children to have this fish, we have to do better," Bigelow of Monterey Bay says.

"Seafood organizations like ours, businesses like Whole Foods and others, can push for sustainable production and that's great," Bigelow says. "But at the end of the day, unless those improvements become the standard, become the regulation and the law, we can't make the entire industry move."

The aquarium's program now operates on a global scale, networking with consumers, chefs, businesses of all sizes and governments from around the world. It provides coverage of fisheries, 2,000-plus consumer recommendations, instructs companies on sustainable routes and illustrates how and where species are caught. Bigelow says the program operates on a peer-reviewed science and data system, allowing for recommendations and analysis to be altered over time.

"The challenges to the ocean are just increasing," Bigelow says. "Climate change is a real thing, it's coming, and fish, outside of just seafood, play a very important role in maintaining the health of the ocean."

Lyf Gildersleeve, owner and chief fishmonger at Flying Fish Company and Flying Fish Oyster Bar in Portland, says the Seafood Watch list has always factored into his process. He also acknowledges the advantages in serving communities in the Pacific Northwest with preordained and widespread seafood interest. Gildersleeve says most companies offer higher-quality added value products these days, making it easier for novice consumers to dip their toe into the seafood world.

"With the [COVID-19] food system disruption, people are now wanting to have a better sense of where foods are coming from," Scribner said. "How is it coming to me? Are the people who are in the supply chain being taken care of, or, you know, are they being beat up by minimum wage? So there's going to be more and more interest in authentic and generous food systems."



LYF GILDERSLEEVE
Photo by Natalie Gildersleeve

Scribner, who's in the process of launching his own brand of salmon jerky, continues, "If you wrap that product authentically, in a conservation message and a sustainable message, then right away, you've got somebody saying, 'Yes, I believe in that.'"

Shortly after the start of the pandemic, Oregon Sea Grant partnered with the Oregon Department of Agriculture, forming the "Eat Oregon Seafood" initiative. Through the summer, they worked to recruit chefs and influencers to develop recipes and post on social media about Oregon seafood products. They then housed those recipes and created a map for consumers to buy sustainably and locally sourced seafood.

"We really did see a lot of interest in trying to cook more seafood at home and find ways to source locally caught products," Gladics says.

She says they observed many businesses that primarily sourced their seafood to restaurants and other businesses pivot towards a more direct product to consumer sales. She also noticed a swift change in perception among many local fisheries as the COVID-19 pandemic has played out over the past 13 months.

"Back in spring it was a lot of doom and gloom, people were very scared," Gladics says. "They weren't really sure how it was going to work, but I think coming into this season people have been pleasantly surprised at the strength of the market, and businesses are doing a little better than they thought they might be."

Above the Surface

As spring rolls into Eugene and COVID-19 cases slow with an uptick in vaccines, local restaurants have reopened indoor seating.

At Fisherman's Market, it's an entirely new feel. As the sun sets on a Thursday in mid-March, customer-filled tables now populate the previously empty interior. The sounds of a true restaurant emanate from the market, a stark difference from the school room attendance-like sounds of months past.

"We're selling less clam chowder, but beer sales are way up," an employee taking orders at a cash register chuckles.

Customers stay and mingle, asking questions and safely socializing in a carefree manner.

Staying In-house

While some types are more eco-friendly than others, seafood tends to have a lower carbon footprint than beef or chicken. Behnken of the Longline Fishermen says seafood could be an important food sector for the climate-conscious consumer moving forward.

According to FMI, 36 percent of consumers and 53 percent of seafood consumers say they are cooking more meals with seafood during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"There's a positive trend of people in this country caring about where their food comes from, especially with COVID-19, of food insecurities and the need to shorten food chains and know your farmer," Behnken says.

Through ALFA, Behnken helps facilitate a community-supported fisheries program called Alaskans Own. It was created in hopes of making seafood more accessible for Alaskans while simultaneously providing fishermen with consistent, fair wages. The program distributes Alaskan-caught fish throughout the state using a subscription-based model while also directly shipping fish to people around the country. It offers both monthly seafood shares which feature a selection of in-season fish as well as seasonal boxes of bulk order frozen seafood.

According to its website, 100 percent of profit goes directly back into the community towards "projects that support conservation of Alaska's fisheries, create equitable fishery access, and provide healthy seafood to communities in need."

Through grant support, Behnken says Alaskans Own Seafood was able to provide more than 400,000 seafood meals to people in need this past year. According to Behnken, less than one percent of Alaskan-caught fish stays within the state for consumption — a leading reason for the program.

While consumer supported agriculture is widespread, Behnken says direct-to-consumer seafood took a leap in 2020. ALFA's approach, however, provides two caveats. ALFA works alongside local processors instead of cutting them out of the equation, and, most importantly, their profits 100 percent support Alaska's fishery conservation network and young fishermen programs. The model is adaptable and could be scalable to the benefit of Pacific Northwest communities.

ALFA's focus on keeping regionally caught fish in state isn't an isolated effort. Experts say that between 60 and 90 percent of fish caught in the U.S. is exported. On the flip side, according to NOAA, in 2016 more than 90 percent of seafood consumed in the U.S. was imported. That same year, the U.S. was the world's fourth-largest exporter, by value. A vast majority of the fish eaten within the U.S. isn't U.S. caught.

"We're a relatively small consumer secretly compared to the rest of the world," Rees says. "We're positioned to be kind of a seafood supplying mega-giant to the entire globe if we play our cards."

The vast chasm leaves an open door, an opportunity to shorten food chains.

"Whatever the U.S. can do to promote U.S. fisheries that are managed sustainably is a real positive for U.S. fishermen as well as for the ocean," Behnken says.

Michael Milstein, a spokesman for NOAA Fisheries West Coast Region, says the uptick in sustainable sourcing and educational resources — such as the Seafood Watch list — could help prompt more people to eat domestically caught fish, something he considers to be a key moving forward.

The FMI's study reports 74 percent of seafood consumers, and 43 percent of non-seafood consumers, have interest in becoming more knowledgeable about the nutritional benefits of seafood.

Milstein says these trends must first catch on at the root levels. As fish stocks continually move, he says he hopes to see U.S. fisheries get the nod when it comes to fishing relocated stocks after the MSA reauthorization.

"Really, a majority of [Oregon] fishing businesses are sort of small, family owned businesses, still," Gladics says. "I think there's this perception that commercial fishing is this big corporate thing, and it is in some fisheries and in some parts of the country. But really, in Oregon, and I would say California and Washington, it's really a lot of small family businesses."

Rees of Northwest Steelheaders says, "If we continue to manage these dots appropriately, people can start taking advantage of this wholesome, productive resource that feeds the world." ■



Jell-O cooks — and you know who you are — get ready! It's the **2021 Jell-O Art Show: At Least We Still Have Jell-O**, brought to you by the Maude Kerns Art Center. This crazed past 12 months of COVID limits has put the brakes on all of our lives and forced us to relearn kitchen basics. Even if you can't cook, you can go nuts with Jell-O art that spans all the flavors. Throw some fruit punch, concord grape and blackberry fusion flavors together and let the imagination roll. And it's an in-person show, though masks and social distancing are still required. We're not out of the pandemic forest entirely. The music, from Eugene's Radar Angels, will be Zoomed onto a large screen. The 2021 *Jell-O Art Show: At Least We Still Have Jell-O* opens 1 to 5 pm April 3 at Maude Kerns Art Center, with a suggested donation of \$3 per person or \$5 per family. For the artistic among you who wish to display and need time to organize and create, Maude Kerns encourages you to bring your creation to the center between 11 am and 1 pm on that day. There is a \$3 display fee. Maude Kerns Art Center is at 1910 E. 15th Avenue. — *Dan Buckwalter*

GENERAL

LISTINGS ARE FREE UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

ACTIVIST ALERT

Thursday, April 1: Activist Solidarity Tactics, 3-5 pm. More info at CLDC.org.

ART EXHIBITS

Random Perfections & Embodied Experience (thru March 26), Maude Kerns Art Ctr.

The Unseen World of Infrared Photography (thru March 26), PhotoZone Gallery.

Dan Nelken: HeadStrong: The Women of Rural Ugan-da (thru March 26), Emerald Art Ctr.

Focus Artist at River Gallery - Carol Chapel (thru March 31), River Gallery, Independence.

A Line, A Mollusk Open Cover, throughout March. Schedule viewing appointments via Ditch Projects website.

Animal Collective - Invitational Exhibition (thru April 10), Karin Clarke Gallery.

Coastal Waters-Desert Sands, Oil Paintings by Margaret Prentice (thru April 24), White Lotus Gallery.

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, JSMA.Uoregon.edu.

FILM

DisOrient Asian American Film Festival 2021 (March 19-28). More info at DisOrient.org. \$9-48.

GATHERINGS

Free Tax Help (thru April 11). Appointments required. Call 541-954-7941 or email LaneTaxHelp@gmail.com.

Job Search Help by appointment at the downtown library. Call 541-686-7985 to schedule.

HEALTH

YMCA Choose-Your-Own Fitness Adventure: Oregon Edition (March 15-Sept. 13). More info at EugeneYMCA.org.

Zoom workout classes at CrossFit. Email Contact@CrossFitIntensify.com for more info.

Workout classes at IAmForeverStrong.com.

Workout classes at Evolve Fitness Studios. More info at Facebook.

Workout & Yoga Classes at West Lane Fitness in Veneta. More info at WestLaneFitness.com.

Yoga & Workout Classes at Yoga West Eugene. More info at YogaWestEugene.com

Yoga classes at EugeneYoga.us; WildLightYogaCenter.com; EugeneMudra.com; HotYogaEugeneBalanced.com; YogaEugene.com.

All levels of yoga (chair, advanced, yoga for health care workers and children) at Vista Wellness Ctr. Visit VistaPsych.com for more info.

KIDS/FAMILY

StoryWalks in the Parks w/ Eugene Public Library (Sheldon Community Ctr. thru April 12 & Petersen Barn Community Ctr. thru March 31). More info at 541-682-5450 or at Eugene-or.gov/library.

LECTURES/CLASSES

The Gutenberg Dialogues: An In-depth look at Tyranny (every Wednesday thru May 19), 6:30-8pm. More info at Gutenberg.edu. \$32-63.

MUSIC

"Music to Save Earth's Songs," videos posted Mondays and Thursdays thru March. More info at LiberalArts.Oregonstate.edu.

"Bravo, Beethoven!" w/ Eric Alterman, cello, & Kelly Kuo, piano, thru April 5. More info at OregonMozartPlayers.org. \$5-25 donation.

THEATER

With Her Own Wings by Dorothy Velasco (thru March), Very Little Theatre, VLT YouTube channel.

THURSDAY MARCH 25

ARTS/CRAFTS

Galleria at The Smith: Artist Gallery & Marketplace, noon-6pm.

FILM

Springfilm: *Bad Education* - Live Stream & Film Discussion, 6:30pm, Springfield-or.libcal.com.

GATHERINGS

Career Exploration Workshop w/ Eugene Public Library, 10am. More info at 541-682-5450.

HEALTH

NAMI Family Support Zoom Group @ NAMILane.org. RSVP at NAMILane.org.

KIDS/FAMILY

Spring Break w/ Springfield Public Library, 3:30pm, Springfield-or.libcal.com.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Healing Through Discussion Group w/ Trauma Healing Group, 9:30-11am. More info at HealingAttention.org. FREE-\$15.

Women in Transition Information Sessions, 10-11am, Lanec.edu.

Oregon's History of African American and Japanese Timber Workers, 6:30-8pm. More info at EW's online calendar..

ON THE AIR

"The Point," 9am, KOPV, 88.0 FM

Thursday eKLeCtic, 8-10pm, KLCC, 89.7FM

"Arts Journal," 9pm, Comcast channel 29

RECREATION

Trivia w/ Elliot Martinez, 6-8pm, Covered Bridge Brewing Group in Cottage Grove (weather permitting; more info on Facebook).

SPIRITUAL

Zen Meditation, 7-8am, Blue Cliff Zen Ctr, 352 W. 12th Ave.

FRIDAY MARCH 26

ART/RAFT

Galleria at The Smith: Artist Gallery & Marketplace, noon-6pm.

GATHERINGS

City Club of Eugene: "How Can We Achieve Universal Access to Health Care," noon, Eugene City Club Facebook Page. Airs again at 7pm Monday, March 29 on KLCC, 89.7 FM

Food Not Bombs, cooking starts at noon (email EugeneFoodNotBombs@gmail.com for location), serves at 4pm at Park Blocks, E. 8th Ave. & Oak St. next to fountains.

Trans & Disability Group, 2-3pm, Transponder.Community

MARKETS

The Emporium Veneta, a pop-up shop, noon-6pm, Elmira Grange, 88764 Sprague Rd.

MUSIC

Concrete Delta Trio, 5pm, Territorial Vineyards.

Friday Night Folk Music Live Stream, 7pm. More info at Kathryn Rose Celtic Folk Festival Facebook page.

"Hello Sunshine!" w/ Eugene Gay Men's Chorus, 7pm, Eugenegmc.

SPIRITUAL

Healing w/ Spiritual Light, 7-9pm, LeiaHart.com.

Zen Meditation (instruction provided), 7pm. Zoom only at BlueCliffZen.org.

SATURDAY MARCH 27

ART/RAFT

Galleria at The Smith: Artist Gallery & Marketplace, noon-6pm.

New Zone Art Gallery Closing Reception, 5:30pm, New Zone Art Gallery.

FARMERS MARKETS

Lane County Farmers Market Winter Market, 10am-2pm, Park Blocks, 8th Ave. & Oak St.

GATHERINGS

Burrito Brigade, 9:30am-3:30pm. More info at BurritoBrigade.org.

Let's Talk Transgender with Allies & Supporters, 3:30-5:30pm. Email Info@transponder.community for Zoom link.

LITERARY ARTS

Springfield Celebrates Authors 2021 - Suzi Prozanski: *Brigadoon of the Sixties, Revelry & Kerfuffles at the Oregon Country Fair*, 2pm. More info at MRiddle@springfield-or.gov or at 541-726-2238.

MARKETS

The Emporium Veneta, a pop-up shop, noon-6pm, Elmira Grange, 88764 Sprague Rd.

MUSIC

Geoffrey Mays, 5pm, Territorial Vineyards.

ON THE AIR

The Dr. Yeti Show, 10pm-midnight, KOCF, 92.5 FM or streamed at KOCF.org.

The Institute of Spectra Sound, 10pm-midnight, KEPW, 97.3 FM

THEATER

Majestic Readers' Theatre Company presents: *The Heidi Chronicles*, App. arts-people.com, Online. \$10-20.

SUNDAY MARCH 28

GATHERINGS

Burrito Brigade, 11am-4pm. More info at BurritoBrigade.org.

TBIPOC Affinity Discussion/Support Group, 1-3:30 pm, Transponder.Community.

HEALTH

Occupy Medical, noon-4pm, 1717 Centennial Blvd, Spfd.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Finding Joy, Health, Hope for All, 2pm, more info at ChristianScience.com.

MARKETS

The Emporium Veneta, a pop-up shop, noon-6pm, Elmira Grange, 88764 Sprague Rd.

RECREATION

Brewers Guild Bingo, 3-6pm, Covered Bridge Brewing Group in Cottage Grove

(weather permitting; more info on Facebook).

SPIRITUAL

Zen Meditation, 4:30pm, Blue Cliff Zen Center, 352 W. 12th Ave.

Eugene Insight Meditation via Zoom, 6:30pm, Eugene-Insight.com.

MONDAY MARCH 29

KIDS/FAMILY

Activity Kits for Kids: Nature Scavenger Hunt and Clay Craft, 10am, all Eugene Public Library locations.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Lunchtime Meditation, noon-12:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. \$1.

Modern Buddhism for Busy People, 6-7:30 pm, MeditateInEugene.org.

TUESDAY MARCH 30

KIDS/FAMILY

Family Storytime Online, 11am, Eugene Public Library Facebook.

Kids' Author Rosanne Parry, 3 pm, Zoom link at Bit.ly/ParrySignup.

Tween Trivia: Percy Jackson, 4pm, Eugene Public Library. Zoom link at 541-682-5450 or Eugene-or.gov/library.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Lunchtime Meditation, noon-12:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. \$1.

Near-Death Experience Support Group, 2pm, WhiteBirdClinic.org.

Financial Wellness for Creatives, 4:30-6pm, LaneArts.org. \$25-65.

Lamrim Practice, 6-7:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. \$2.

New Zone Art Gallery Figure Drawing sessions, 6-9pm, New Zone Art Gallery.

LITERARY ARTS

TransPonder Book Club, 5-6pm, Transponder.Community.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 31

LECTURES/CLASSES

Lunchtime Meditation, noon-12:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. \$1.

Nia Moving to Heal w/ The Trauma Healing Project, 3-4pm, HealingAttention.org. FREE-\$15.

Gender Diverse Yoga, 5:30-6:30pm, email Info@Transponder.community for link.

MUSIC

Live music - Acoustic, 5-8pm, Covered Bridge Brewing Group in Cottage Grove (weather permitting; more info on Facebook).

ON THE AIR

"Come Together Oregon," 6pm, KEPW, 97.3 FM

SPIRITUAL

Zen Meditation, 7-8am, Blue Cliff Zen Center, 352 W. 12th Ave.

Eugene Insight Meditation Community Practice Session, 10-11am, EugeneIn-sight.com.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Mount Pisgah Park Watch Training, 6-7pm. RSVP at Education@MountPishagArboretum.org..

THURSDAY APRIL 1

LECTURES/CLASSES

Conversations for the Curious, 6-7pm, MNCHUoregon.edu.

ARTS/CRAFTS

Galleria at The Smith: Artist Gallery & Marketplace, noon-6pm, 786 E. 13th Ave.

HEALTH

NAMI Family Support Zoom Group @ NAMILane.org. RSVP at NAMILane.org.

ON THE AIR

"The Point," 9am, KOPV, 88.0 FM

Thursday eKLeCtic, 8-10pm, KLCC, 89.7FM

"Arts Journal," 9pm, Comcast channel 29

RECREATION

Trivia w/ Elliot Martinez, 6-8pm, Covered Bridge Brewing Group in Cottage Grove (weather permitting; more info on Facebook).

SPIRITUAL

Zen Meditation, 7-8am, Blue Cliff Zen Ctr, 352 W. 12th Ave.

ATTENTION

The Lane County Farmers Market has a new home for 2021. Starting April 3 and running through Dec. 18, the Market will be located on 5th Avenue between High and Oak streets, with that area closed to vehicle traffic. The Market's temporary location allows work to continue on the Eugene Town Square project and the construction of the Market's permanent home. Demolition of the Market's old site at 8th Avenue and Oak Street (the butterfly lot) is set for later this spring.

Is It Art or Is It Science?

UNCANNY SENSING, REMOTE VALLEYS AT JSMA UNTIL MARCH 28

By Ester Barkai



The art in *Uncanny Sensing, Remote Valleys* could just as well be referred to as data, which in fact is what the artist Steve Rowell calls it in his discussion about the exhibit, currently on view at the Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art.

The data — or pieces — in the show are obtained with scientific instrumentation, borrowed from the fields of biology, archaeology and geology.

“Howl box” is a piece of equipment left on the field to detect, record and broadcast sounds of wolves. The box is on display and so are the sounds it recorded. Viewing the virtual exhibit, click on the piece and you’ll hear the howls of endangered species of wolves as they move through Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and the Canadian province of Ontario. Biologists use the recordings to estimate the number of wolves within range and to track pack movements.

You might be wondering, what makes this an art show and not a science exhibit?

From an academic point of view, Rowell is an artist with

a record of accomplishment; he is a visiting professor of liberal arts at the University of Minnesota, Morris. He was granted awards to make art, not conduct science, the result of which is on display at the Jordan Schnitzer, an art museum.

Rowell addresses the question with the following distinction. Scientists collect data in an effort to form a theory, while his goal is not to deliver answers but rather to raise questions.

He is clearly fascinated by the way we take things in, how we perceive the world with the particular set of senses we have. He’s interested in the way other animals perceive the world as well. Perhaps most of all, he is focused on the manner in which our perceptions are extended by the technology we build, especially that which we use by “remote sensing.”

The work in this exhibit signifies six years of collecting data remotely. It was all gathered in North America, and was completed with financial assistance from the Guggenheim Foundation and Creative Capital, a nonprofit that supports “forward thinking” artists across all

disciplines.

The show closes March 28. While it’s been on view, a remarkable feat of remote sensing took place, not related to Rowell’s work. NASA’s Perseverance rover landed on Mars. It took almost seven months to get there, and the pictures it sent back captivated us. They didn’t catch any little green men, but what they did capture were landscapes so relatable that scientists have already named one wind-carved rock for its resemblance to an animal on Earth: Harbor Seal.

I get the feeling Rowell wouldn’t mind if we looked at his exhibit as if we were visitors from another planet. His collection of data, including five videos, play at once as if to say: See, this is what’s happening on Earth. He says his interest in sensory perception, human or nonhuman, is superficial. His overriding concern has to do with how we are changing the environment with our technology.

The Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art is currently closed and scheduled to reopen in the fall. Meanwhile, you can view an in-depth discussion with Steve Rowell and catch his exhibit Uncanny Sensing, Remote Valleys via an interactive virtual tour at JSMA.UOregon.edu/SteveRowell. Click on the menus for each display to get the full story behind each of the pieces.

Sunrise
Asian Food Market

Largest Selection of Asian Groceries
Seaweed, rice, noodles, frozen products, deli, snacks, drinks, sauces, spices, produce, housewares, and more.

We carry groceries from Holland, India, Pakistan and Polynesia
Sushi & Asian deli take-out

Woodfield Station Shopping Center
29TH AVENUE
WILLAMETTE STREET
OAK STREET

Sunrise

www.sunriseasianfood.com
M-Sat. 9 to 7 and Sun 10 to 6
70 W. 29th Ave. Eugene • 541-343-3295

Best Local Source For Your Wellbeing

- ✓ Our expert staff has over 130 years experience in the natural products field.
- ✓ We stock professional lines that are unavailable in the retail market.
- ✓ A wide variety of high-quality, affordable supplements & body care products.
- ✓ Knowledgeable, compassionate & efficient service.
- ✓ Family owned for over 40 years.

Ask Us How to Get Irwin Naturals CBD for FREE!
1653 Willamette Street
M-F 9-6 • Sat 10-5
FREE OFF-STREET PARKING
541-485-5100
www.evergreennutrition.com

BLUE VALLEY BISTRO
Delightfully Different
HANDCRAFTED FOOD & ESPRESSO

Because
Life's too short for marginal coffee

Now open in historic downtown Coburg.
Plenty of inside and outside seating.
Homemade soups, salads, panini and crepes.

116 Melton Rd. in Creswell (541) 895-8860
91088 N. Willamette St. in Coburg (458) 215-8153

HEAR YE, HEAR YE !!

LEGAL NOTICES

place your legal notices in the Eugene Weekly
FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE

call: 541.484.0519
email: office@eugeneweekly.com
fax: 541.484.4044

Eugene Weekly qualifies for posting legal ads

Fighting to Vote

DOROTHY VELASCO'S NEW SHORT PLAY *SHE FLIES WITH HER OWN WINGS* TELLS THE STORY OF WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE IN OREGON

By Bob Keefer

The story of women's suffrage in Oregon was made for drama. The leading suffragist here, Portland's Abigail Scott Duniway, spent decades in the late 19th and early 20th centuries working to get support for women's right to vote. Meanwhile, her conservative brother, Harvey Scott, used the pages of the newspaper he ran — *The Oregonian* — to battle against her.

Enter 21st century Springfield playwright Dorothy Velasco, who had long known the story of the family feud and decided to turn it into a short play. Written by Velasco and produced by Eugene's Very Little Theatre

and Minority Voices Theatre during the pandemic, her 12-minute dramatization *With Her Own Wings* makes its virtual debut Friday, March 26.

"She worked on this for 42 years," Velasco says of Duniway, who is played in the show by longtime Lane Community College drama instructor Judith "Sparky" Roberts. "It was a hard thing for her to do."

Harvey Scott is played by Roberts' real-life partner, Joe Cronin, meaning they could safely film their scenes together. Young actor Dora M. Boos plays a student in present-day Oregon in the show.

While this performance is virtual, it isn't crippled by Zoom and the need to keep everyone in separate spaces while filming. "This is a little more advanced," Velasco says. "I wrote it for the stage, but that isn't possible right now."

Director Victoria Quintanilla and editor Markus Johnson have given a cinematic look to the show by using multiple camera angles and weaving in historic photographs and music. The actors filmed themselves with cameras and cellphones to keep the number of people in

a room together to a minimum.

Velasco says Roberts and Cronin adapted easily to the different demands on actors made by filming, compared to live theater. "They knew they were going to be seen close up," she says. "So no big eyes or big expressions."

Velasco, who has written freelance theater reviews for *Eugene Weekly*, has numerous plays that have been produced to her credit, and shares writing credit for one movie, *Raising Flagg*, a 2006 feature length film shot in Portland and St. Helens that starred Alan Arkin.

With Her Own Wings will stream free of charge beginning March 26 on Very Little Theatre's YouTube channel at [YouTube.com/user/VLTWebmaster](https://www.youtube.com/user/VLTWebmaster).



classifieds

LINE ADS: \$12/3 lines • ADDITIONAL LINES: \$4.25

To place a classified ad: CALL 541.484.0519 EMAIL classifieds@eugeneweekly.com WEB classifieds.eugeneweekly.com WRITE 1251 Lincoln St. Eugene, OR 97401 VISIT our office Monday-Friday 9am-5pm

BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

EUGENE SEX ADDICTS ANONYMOUS
Helpline Recording (541-342-5582). For meetings & information: www.eugene-saa.org

HAS MARIJUANA STOPPED BEING FUN?
Contact the Out Of The Fog meeting of Marijuana Anonymous - (541) 556-0877.

RECOVERING-COUPLES.ORG
Commitment, Caring, Communication Eugene Local meets Thurs 7-8 on Zoom

Lost & Found

LOST CAT "Nizmo". Nizmo is a micro-chipped, short haired tabby with extra toes on his front paws. He has bright green eyes. Last seen at the Bailey Apartments on W 13th Ave. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL: (541)972-6508

Pets

GREENHILL HUMANE SOCIETY Everybody Deserves a Good Home. Open 7 days a week from 11am-6pm . 88530 Green Hill Rd 541-689-1503 green-hill.org See our Pet of the Week!

FOR SALE

Burial Plots

BURIAL PLOTS FOR SALE 2 Burial Plots located at FIRS Lot 22 C Space, Springfield Memorial Gardens, \$2695 for both or best offer, cannot split. Contact Leesa 801-824-0774

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

SENIOR MEALS KITCHEN ASSISTANT (25 hours per week) Lane Council of Governments (LCOG) has an opening for a Senior Meals Kitchen Assistant in the Senior & Disability Services (S&DS)'s Senior Meals Program. This is expected to be based at the Springfield site. The Kitchen Assistant is a member of the staff team that creates a positive working environment for volunteers who assist with the portioning and delivery of Meals on Wheels and contribute to a friendly companionable atmosphere for the older adults dining in the Café 60. This position

is 0.625 FTE (25 hours per week), Monday - Friday. Go to www.lcog.org for more information, including the required Application, or call (541) 682-4283. Deadline is March 29, 2021. EOE/AA

HOME SERVICES

Hauling

WARD RICKER JUNK REMOVAL You don't want it? Ill take it away! Responsible, Environmental, Affordable. (541)650-4662

Landscape

GREEN TREE YARD MAINTENANCE: Clean-ups, maintenance, mowing, pruning, fertilize, dethatching for residential & commercial. Bonded/insured. **541-650-5692** GreentreeEugene@gmail.com

Recycling

FREE APPLIANCE DROP Off Open 24/7 3655 Franklin BLVD. Free appliance hauling. 541-653-4475 Tom

Jonesin' Crossword

BY MATT JONES
©2021 JONESIN' CROSSWORDS (EDITOR@JONESINCROSSWORDS.COM)

Across

- 1 46 was his veep
- 6 Gridlock problem
- 9 Abacus counters
- 14 "Go ___!"
- 15 "Dangerous Liaisons" name
- 16 "Don't do that!"
- 17 T, A, or Fiesta, e.g.
- 19 Drops in the mailbox
- 20 Hydroxyl-bearing compound
- 21 Fort ___, N.J.
- 22 As a maximum
- 23 Go back in a stream, maybe
- 25 Nonprofit that now focuses on ages 50 and older
- 26 Certain caretaker of children
- 32 City regulator

- 35 Like some fails
- 36 "No Ordinary Love" singer
- 37 "My hands ___ tied"
- 38 Season with heavy rainfall
- 41 Address ender
- 42 Do no better
- 44 Asian country with no coastline
- 45 "Now I get it!"
- 47 Film that's probably subtitled
- 50 "___ said ..."
- 51 Menlo Park name
- 55 Twelfth zodiacal sign
- 58 Pre-weekend day, for short
- 60 Smoke detector?
- 61 "The Oracle of ___" (Warren Buffett nickname)
- 62 Trait of trashy talking, perhaps

- 64 Madagascar mammal
- 65 "___ making sense?"
- 66 Super-___
- 67 Expert
- 68 "___ voyage!"
- 69 "All I Want for Christmas ___"

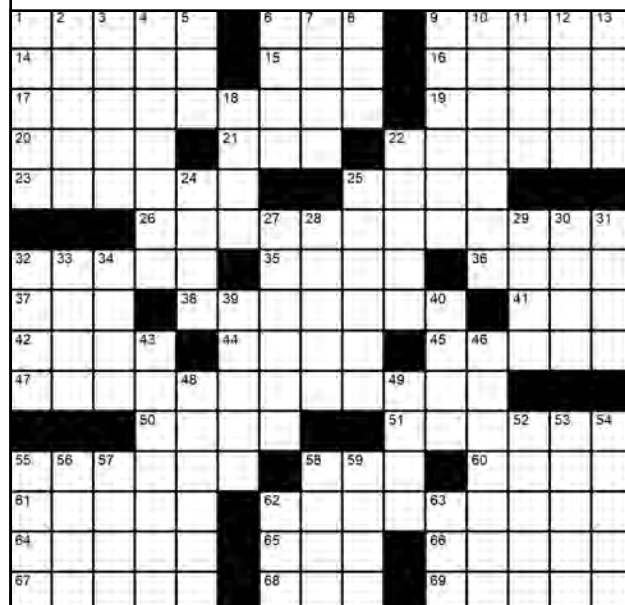
Down

- 1 Bid
- 2 Kentucky frontiersman
- 3 Elevator button symbol
- 4 Time for a crisis
- 5 Convenience store device
- 6 Dame ___ Dench
- 7 "Don't leave home without it" card, briefly
- 8 "Honi soit qui ___ y pense"
- 9 Casual eatery
- 10 Gives immunity to
- 11 Part of A.D.
- 12 Root beer brand

"Miss Statement"

—don't worry, it's all here.

- 13 Pt. of GPS
- 18 Betting probabilities
- 22 Transmission repair company with a "beep beep" in its ads
- 24 "Cheers" regular
- 25 Short melodic solo
- 27 Rent payer
- 28 Salts source
- 29 Like some IPAs
- 30 Actress Falco
- 31 Sales agents
- 32 ___ Dingbats (picture-based font)
- 33 Double Stuf cookie
- 34 Handy
- 39 Gymnast Korbut and comedian Koch, for two
- 40 Old Domino's mascot to "avoid"
- 43 Condiment in a packet
- 46 Really abominable
- 48 Words directly before "Radio" or "Media"
- 49 Bridal cover
- 52 Comedian Sales
- 53 "Bony" prefix
- 54 Beatles' jacket style
- 55 Actress Negri of silent movies
- 56 Chatted online
- 57 Equivalent
- 58 Exclusionary anxiety acronym, and a hint to the four theme answers
- 59 Archaeological dig site
- 62 "Groovy"
- 63 1,501, to Nero



Billy Clotere
Broker

541-337-0827

www.AlternativeRealtor.com

We think the world of you, Eugene!

Questions about buying or selling in the current market?

We are here to help when you need us.

Billy@AlternativeRealtor.com

Eugene's
Alternative

REALTORS™

FREE WILL ASTROLOGY

BY ROB BREZSNY

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19): In the novel *House of Leaves*, the hero Johnny Truant describes his friend Lude as wanting “more money, better parties and prettier girls.” But Johnny wants something different. What is it? He says, “I’m not even sure what to call it except I know it feels roomy and it’s drenched in sunlight and it’s weightless and I know it’s not cheap.” In my opinion, that declaration is far too imprecise! He’ll never get what he wants until he gets clearer about it. But his fantasy is a good start. It shows that he knows what the fulfillment of his yearning feels like. I suggest you get inspired by Truant’s approximation to conjure up one of your own. Gaze ahead a few years and see if you can imagine what your best possible future feels like. Then describe it to yourself as precisely as possible.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20): How distraught I was when I discovered that one of my favorite poets, Pablo Neruda, was an admirer of the murderous dictator Joseph Stalin. It broke my heart to know I could never again read his tender, lyrical poetry with unconditional appreciation. But that’s life: Some of our heroes and teachers disappoint us, and then it’s healthy to re-evaluate our relationships with them. Or maybe our own maturation leads us to realize that once-nurturing influences are no longer nurturing. I recommend that sometime soon, you take a personal inventory with these thoughts in mind. I suspect there may be new sources of inspiration headed your way. Get ready for them.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20): Self-help author Steve Maraboli has useful advice for you to consider in the coming weeks. I hope you’ll meditate on what he says and take decisive action. He writes, “Incredible change happens in your life when you decide to take control of what you do have power over instead of craving control over what you don’t.” To get started, Gemini, make a list of three things you do have power over and three things you wish you did but don’t have power over.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22): While he was alive, Cancerian author Franz Kafka burned 90 percent of everything he wrote. In a note to a friend before he died, he gave instructions to burn all the writing he would leave behind. Luckily, his friend disobeyed, and that’s why today we can read Kafka’s last three novels and a lot more of his stuff. Was his attitude toward his creations caused by the self-doubt that so many of us Cancerians are shadowed by? Was he, like a lot of us Crabs, excessively shy about sharing personal details from his life? In accordance with astrological omens, I urge you to at least temporarily transcend any Kafka-like tendencies you have. It’s time to shine brightly and boldly as you summon your full powers of self-expression.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22): To create your horoscope, I’ve borrowed ideas from Leo-born author Cassiano Ricardo. He speaks of a longing “for all that is tall like pine trees, and all that is long like rivers, and all that is purple like dusk.” I think yearnings like those will be healthy and wise for you to cultivate in the coming weeks. According to my reading of the astrological omens, you need expansive influences that stretch your imagination and push you beyond your limitations. You will benefit from meditations and experiences that inspire you to outgrow overly small expectations.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22): Virgo actor and director Jean-Louis Barrault (1910–1994) aspired to “wake up a virgin each morning.” He wanted “to feel hungry for life,” as if he had been reborn once again. In order to encourage that constant renewal, he regarded going to sleep every night as “a small death.” I recommend his approach to you during the coming weeks. In my astrological opinion, the cosmic rhythms will be conspiring to regularly renew your desires: to render them pure, clean, raw and strong. Cooperate with those cosmic rhythms!

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22): Is there anything more gratifying than being listened to, understood, and seen for who you really are? I urge you to seek out that pleasure in abundance during the coming weeks. My reading of the astrological omens tells me you need the nurturing jolt that will come from being received and appreciated with extra potency. I hope you have allies who can provide that for you. If you don’t, search for allies who can. And in the meantime, consider engaging the services of a skillful psychotherapist or life coach or some other professional listener.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21): “Blobs, spots, specks, smudges, cracks, defects, mistakes, accidents, exceptions and irregularities are the windows to other worlds,” writes author Bob Miller. I would add that all those things, along with related phenomena like fissures, blemishes, stains, scars, blotches, muck, smears, dents and imperfections are often windows to very interesting parts of this seemingly regular old ordinary world — parts that might remain closed off from us without the help of those blobs and defects. I suggest you take full advantage of the opportunities they bring your way in the coming weeks.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21): Innovative psychologist Carl Jung had a nuanced understanding of the energies at work in our deep psyche. He said our unconscious minds are “not only dark but also light; not only bestial, semi-human and demonic, but also superhuman, spiritual and, in the classical sense of the word, ‘divine.’” I bring this to your attention, Sagittarius, because now is a favorable time to get better acquainted with and more appreciative of your unconscious mind. For best results, you must not judge it for being so paradoxical. Don’t be annoyed that it’s so unruly and non-rational. Have fun with its fertility and playfulness and weirdness.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19): The fantasy drama *Game of Thrones* appeared on TVs all over the world. But the audience that watched it in China got cheated out of a lot of essential action. Government censorship deleted many scenes that featured nudity and sex, fighting and violence, and appearances by dragons, which play a starring role in the story. As you can imagine, Chinese viewers had trouble following some of the plot points. Telling you about this, Capricorn, is my way of nudging you to make sure you don’t miss any of the developments going on in your own personal drama. Some may be hidden, as in China’s version of Game of Thrones. Others might be subtle or disguised or underestimated. Make it your crusade to know about everything.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18): “Words are, of course, the most powerful drug used by mankind,” wrote author Rudyard Kipling. Yes, they are. I agree. They change minds, rouse passions, build identities, incite social change, inspire irrationality and create worlds. This is always true, but it will be especially important for you to keep in mind during the coming weeks. The ways you use language will be key to your health and success. The language that you hear and read will also be key to your health and success. For best results, summon extra creativity and craftsmanship as you express yourself. Cultivate extra discernment as you choose what you absorb.

PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20): Piscean linguist Anna Wierzbicka says the Russian expression Dusha naraspashku means “unbuttoned soul.” She continues, “The implication is that it is good, indeed wonderful, if a person’s ‘soul,’ which is the seat of emotions, is flung open in a spontaneous, generous, expansive, impetuous gesture, expressing full trust in other people and an innocent readiness for communion with them.” I wouldn’t recommend that you keep your soul unbuttoned 24/7/365, but in the coming weeks, I hope you’ll allocate more time than usual to keeping it unbuttoned.

Homework: Send ideas for April Fool pranks that fulfill the following prescription: “Comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.”

Go to RealAstrology.com

CHECK OUT EXPANDED WEEKLY AUDIO HOROSCOPES AND DAILY TEXT MESSAGE HOROSCOPES.

classifieds

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Attorney/Legal

DIVORCE \$130. Complete preparation. Includes children, custody, support, property and bills division. No court appearances. Divorced in 1-5 weeks possible. 503-772-5295. www.paralegalalternatives.com/legalalt@msn.com

MARTINEZ LAW OFFICE. Offering legal services related to divorce, custody matters, protective orders and landlord-tenant issues. Reasonable rates and payment plans available. Available at (541) 632-3628 or atnnymlm@gmail.com

RENTALS

Rentals Wanted

\$1200/ Month InCome!
Want RENTAL DNTNISH Eugene!
I Hate Smoke + Love Animals.
Justin Martyr (971)218-6248

AUTOS

Cars

CASH FOR JUNK VEHICLES. Farm & metal, etc. No title-Not running. Pay \$\$\$ Cash. 541-517-6528

Vehicles for Sale

ASPEN DODGE RV Travel Trailer 2017, 19FT. Almost new, only used 4 times. \$14,500. Contact Rick (458)205-1962

LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Arlan Baumgartner, Deceased. Case No. 21PB01787 **NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned Personal Representative at 767 Willamette Street, Suite 302, Eugene, Oregon 97401, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative, John C. Fisher. Dated and first published on March 18, 2021. /s/ Gregory Scot Baumgartner, Personal Representative

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY, Case No. 21PB01728. **NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS** in the matter of the Estate of Hugh J. Rachor, Deceased. **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that William Rachor has qualified and been appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present them, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the Personal

Representative, William Rachor c/o DC Law, McKinney & Sperry, PC, P.O. Box 1265, Roseburg, OR 97470, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings of this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published this 18th day of March, 2021. Attorney for Personal Representative: Josie Sustaire, OSB#144416 DC Law, McKinney & Sperry, PC, PO Box 1265, Roseburg, OR 97470, Telephone: 541-673-4451, Fax: 541-673-1202, Email: jsustaire@douglascountylaw.com

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY, Probate Department. In the Matter of the Estate of: MARCIA CLAIRE SANDHU, Deceased. Case No. 21PB01918 **NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS GIVEN** that Neelam Sandhu has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative c/o Robert Cole Tozer, Attorney at Law, 975 Oak St., Suite 615, Eugene, OR 97401, (541)345-0795, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the personal representative's attorney, Robert Cole Tozer. DATED and first published March 18, 2021. Personal Representative /s/ Neelam Sandhu

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY, Probate Department. In the Matter of the Estate of DIANNE L. FARRALD, Deceased. No. 20PB01796 **NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS.** Notice is hereby given that Dannon Farrald and Dustin Farrald have been appointed and have qualified as the co-personal representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the co-personal representatives at: Dannon Farrald and Dustin Farrald, C/O Lynn Shepard, Attorney at Law, 66 Club Road, Suite 200 Eugene, Oregon 97401, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published: 03/18/21. /s/ Dannon Farrald, Co-Personal Representative. /s/ Dustin Farrald, Co-Personal Representative. Lynn Shepard, Attorney for Co-Personal Representatives, 66 Club Road, Suite 200, Eugene, Oregon 97401, (541)485-3222, Fax: (541)344-7487.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE, Probate Department. In the Matter of the Estate of ALBERT R. MYERS, Deceased. No. 21PB01297 **NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS.** Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above entitled estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned Personal Representative at the office of Mark F. Bierly, Attorney at

Law, 345 NE Sixth St., McMinnville, Oregon 97128, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published this 11th day of March, 2021. /s/ RICHARD C. MYERS, Personal Representative, 14665 NW Pheasant Hill Rd., McMinnville, OR 97128. MARK F. BIERLY, Attorney for Personal Representative, 345 NE Sixth St., McMinnville, OR 97128, (503)472-9337

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kathy A. Bradford has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the Estate of Dorothy J. Wehmeier, deceased, in Lane County Circuit Court Case No. 21PB01774. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present their claims, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below to the personal representative c/o Tami S.P. Beach, 1184 Olive Street, Eugene, OR 97401, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. Date of first publication: 03/25/21. **PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:** Kathy A. Bradford, 1346 Elkay Dr., Eugene, OR 97404. **ATTORNEY FOR PERS. REP.:** Tami S.P. Beach, 1184 Olive Street, Eugene, OR 97401

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS: Probate proceedings in the Estate of Carol Joy Kennedy, Deceased, are now pending in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, Case No. 21PB02122, and Howard Kallinen has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers, to the Personal Representative, c/o Gleaves Swearingen LLP, Attorneys at Law, 975 Oak Street, Suite 800, Eugene, OR 97401, within 4 months from the date of the first publication of this notice or such claims may be barred. **NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** to all persons whose rights may be affected by the above-entitled proceedings that additional information may be obtained from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorneys for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published this 25th day of March, 2021.

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS: Probate proceedings in the Estate of Marjorie Eugenia Peckham, Deceased, are now pending in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, Case No. 21PB01957, and John Peckham has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers, to the Personal Representative, c/o Gleaves Swearingen LLP, Attorneys at Law, 975 Oak Street, Suite 800, Eugene, OR 97401, within 4 months from the date of the first publication of this notice or such claims may be barred. **NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** to all persons whose rights may be affected by the above-entitled proceedings that additional information may be obtained

SERVICE
THAT
SHINES





Hannah Clotere

Real Estate Broker • 541-543-9345

HannahSellsHomes.com

SUDOKU

©PEARL STARK
WWW.MATHPUZZLESGAMES.COM

					5	6	3
	1			7			9
6		5		3		1	
3			8		9		
	9					7	
		6		1			5
	3			4	8		7
5			3			9	
8	2	4					

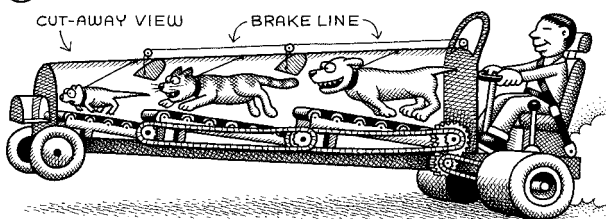
Place numbers 1-9 so that each row, column and 3x3 square has each number only once.

eugene weekly.com

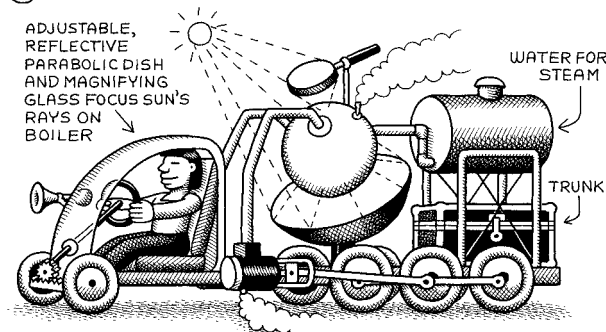
EUGENE WEEKLY.COM

DO IT YOURSELF ALTERNATIVE FUEL VEHICLES

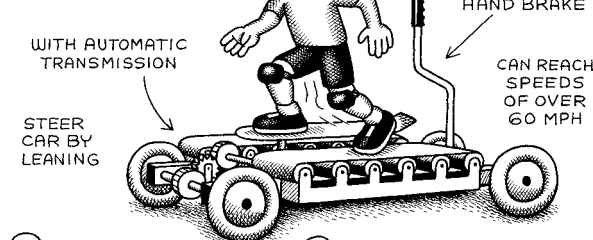
① PET POWERED DRAG RACER (SUPER FAST!)



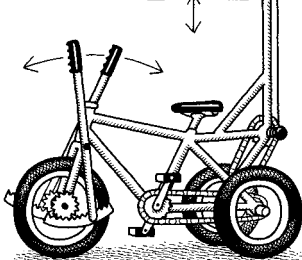
② SOLAR POWERED STEAM CAR



③ SKATEBOARD CAR

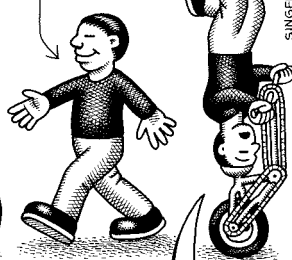


④ THE COMPLETE WORKOUT BIKE



3 WAYS TO TURN THE WHEELS USING ARMS, LEGS, SHOULDERS AND CHEST MUSCLES. FUN!

⑤ ...AND, WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS, THERE'S ALWAYS WALKING



NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as the Personal Representative of the Estate of George Hurrey III, deceased, Lane County Probate No. 21PB01852. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative at 188 West B Street, Bldg. N, Springfield, Oregon 97477, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this Estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published: 03/18/21. /s/ Barbara Long, Personal Representative. Kay Hyde-Patton, Attorney for Personal Representative, Leahy Cox, LLP, 188 W. B Street, Bldg. N, Springfield, Oregon 97477, (541)746-9621

may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this Estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published: 03/25/21. /s/ Elaine Foster, Personal Representative. Kay Hyde-Patton, Attorney for the Personal Representative, Leahy Cox, LLP, 188 W. B Street, Bldg. N, Springfield, Oregon 97477, (541)746-9621.

from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative or the attorneys for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published this 18th day of March, 2021.

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS: Probate proceedings in the Estate of William D. Young, Deceased, are now pending in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, Case No. 21PB01447, and Diana K. Young has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers, to the Personal Representative, c/o Gleaves Swearingen LLP, Attorneys at Law, 975 Oak Street, Suite 800, Eugene, OR 97401, within 4 months from the date of the first publication of this notice or such claims may be barred. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN to all persons whose rights may be affected by the above-entitled proceedings that additional information may be obtained from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative or the attorneys for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published this 11th day of March, 2021.

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON, COUNTY OF LANE, CASE NO.: 20PB03675. In the Matter of the Estate of: WILLIAM CANTRELL, Deceased, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Toby Smith has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at 740 Filbert Lane, Springfield, OR 97478 within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the lawyer for the personal representative, Martin E. Thompson. Dated and first published on March 25, 2021. /s/ Martin E. Thompson, OSB#090289, Attorney for Personal Representative. PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Toby Smith, 26050 Bud Lane, Veneta, OR 97487, Phone: (541)505-4856. ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: MARTIN E. THOMPSON, 1180 SE Division St., Ste. 2, Bend, OR 97702, PHONE: (541)797-6533

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as the Personal Representative of the Estate of John T. Long, deceased, Lane County Probate No. 21PB01405. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative at 188 West B Street, Bldg. N, Springfield, Oregon 97477, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this Estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first publication: 03/18/21. /s/ Barbara Long, Personal Representative. Kay Hyde-Patton, Attorney for Personal Representative, Leahy Cox, LLP, 188 W. B Street, Bldg. N, Springfield, Oregon 97477, (541)746-9621

SAVAGE LOVE

Livestream
BY DAN SAVAGE



I want to thank everyone who attended our third Savage Love Livestream last Saturday night. Mistress Matisse was our very special guest, and we tackled a lot of questions about BDSM over a very lively 90 minutes. We didn't get to every question — there were so many — but I will now, as promised, power through as many livestream leftovers as I can in this week's column...

You say people need to be in "good working order" to be in a relationship. What if you will never be in "good working order" because you cope with a mental health condition?

Having a mental health condition isn't proof a person isn't or can't be in good working order; likewise, not having a mental health condition isn't proof a person is in good working order. I mean, we all know people without mental health conditions who are walking disasters. Now someone with a mental health condition who refuses to get help or to stay on their meds might not be in good enough working order to be in or sustain a relationship. But taking care of ourselves is one of the most important ways we demonstrate that we are, in actual fact, in good enough working order to fuck, date, or marry. Or all three. So far from proving you're not fit to be in a relationship, having a mental health condition that you're doing something about — having one or more that you're actively coping with—is evidence you are good working order.

I'm a bi widower and not out to anyone. While teaching a zoom class to young people I accidentally left open a tab that read "gay." One of the students alerted me in the chat and I closed it right away. It was embarrassing and awkward. Should I just ignore it or address it in some way?

If you wanted to come out you could seize this opportunity to do so. If you don't want to come out, well, you aren't obligated to, gay tab or no gay tab. Unless parents are complaining and demanding an explanation, you're free to shrug this off. And if someone assumes you're gay because they saw a gay tab, well, you're free to tell them that their mistaken... because you're not gay, you're bi.

I'm way more into BDSM than my huzzben. He enjoys it, but he does not initiate play. How can I encourage him to be the instigator of rough sex? We have negotiated limits and safe words but he finds using restraints and toys to be too much work!

Since your huzzbenhas made it clear that restraints and toys are a too much work, I would advise you to relieve him of the burden of tying you up and shoving toys in your ass by finding a third who enjoys your kinks and/or regularly attending play parties with or without your husband — when the pandemic ends, of course. Who knows? Your husband might not like doing the work of tying you up but he might enjoy making out with you (or someone else) while someone else does the work of tying you up.

If my fiancé bought a house, do we say, "We bought a house"? I got laid off at the start of the pandemic, but her career has taken off and she's proud of being able to afford a house all on her own. So how do we keep things respectful while still honoring her accomplishment? She wants the house to feel like mine as well. (I'm a dude.)

To casual acquaintances you could say, "Hey, we got a new place." To close friends and family you could say, "She's doing so well that she bought this house — I'm really proud of her and so lucky to be with her." Hell, you could say those things to casual acquaintances and close friends interchangeably because both are true. And assuming you live in a marital property state, Mr. Dude, the house becomes yours, too, after you're married. In the meantime you can earn a little sweat equity (and homeowner cred) by taking the lead on fixing the place up.

I have a question about the "tech-savvy, at-risk youth" who work on the Savage Love-cast. Wouldn't it be nicer to just refer to them as the tech-savvy youth? How do they feel about having the "at-risk" label applied to them? Surely it gives you guys perhaps a deserved pat on the back, but I can't help thinking that little bit of stigma could be damaging. I was once an "at-risk" youth myself, and even though I enjoyed and benefited from programs that were specifically created to help teens/youth in my situation, I was always keenly aware that it made me feel "less than" and like I needed special treatment.

I wasn't trying to give myself a pat on the back when I started referring to the kids who were working on the Lovecast as the "tech-savvy, at-risk youth." It was just a joke — maybe not a funny one — as they were all certainly tech-savvy, for sure, but the only risk they were running was being in the same room with me. I'm sorry if that joke reminds you of a time in your life when you felt "less than."

We have a friend who could be a unicorn. They have already subtly expressed interest though they are generally possessive and need to be "number one" in a relationship. We're interested but we worry about their possessiveness causing problems.

I'm guessing your friend is hot — I mean, that would explain why you're willing to overlook how emotionally unsuited they are for the unicorn role. Because if you're looking for someone to play a sexy-but-subordinate role in your relationship, if you're not seeking an equal partner and/or you're not open to your unicorn becoming an equal partner, the last person on earth you should consider for your unicorn is someone you know to be possessive and interested in being first, not last.

I'm a 27-year-old queer/poly woman from NYC. My question: I used to babysit my friend's baby. And when I would show up to babysit, her husband would be there to let me into the apartment and we would chat for 10 minutes before he left for work. I don't babysit anymore, but sometimes he texts me a picture of the baby and I'll reply with, "So cute!" That felt normal. But one day he texted me two selfies. I didn't reply because I thought that was weird. Is this something I should mention to my friend? I can't tell if this is weird enough to bring up to her. Or is there something I should have said to him?

You don't know what's going on in your friend's relationship — maybe flirting with others is allowed — but you know how you feel about her husband sending you selfies: you don't like it. If your silence wasn't enough to put a stop to it and he sends more photos and/or messages that make you feel uncomfortable, tell him to knock it off. If he doesn't knock it off, tell him he's gonna leave you with no choice but to alert his wife. If he still doesn't knock it off, alert his wife.

I'm 39 years old, cis and female. COVID has really tanked my sex drive. I've masturbated like twice in the last four months. I guess my question is... do you think things are gonna go back to normal? Please tell me yes.

Yes.

I have imposter syndrome when I go to rope jams and such, but I really love the community of kinksters. Is it OK to go to kinky events even if I have trouble identifying my kinks?

So long as you're respectful — so long as you aren't gawking or taking photos without permission or making shocked faces — you're more than welcome at most big kink events. Sometimes the hosts of smaller and more intimate play parties have rules that would preclude the attendance of someone who had no kinks of their own or had yet to identify their kinks; at smaller parties the host might want everyone to be in a certain kind of gear or interested in a certain kind of play. If you're wondering if you're welcome to observe the play at a particular rope jam or event, email the organizers and ask.

Thanks again to everyone who joined us for the livestream and we're going to schedule another one very soon!

MAIL@SAVAGELOVE.NET • @FAKEDANSVAGE • THE SAVAGE LOVECAST AT SAVAGELOVECAST.COM

ACCESSTHELAW.ORG
Eugene / Oakridge / Corvallis

A nonprofit providing legal services for families and individuals of modest means on a sliding fee scale

We are here for you now and in the future in this time of uncertainty

- Divorce, Custody, Family Law • Tenant/Landlord law • Bankruptcy • Elder Law •
- Wills • Estate Issues • Expungements • Many other legal matters •

Questions - Concerns - Call Us - We Can Help!

1245 Pearl Street, Suite #1 Eugene, OR 97401 541-686-4890	48513 Hwy 58, #9 Oakridge, OR 97463 541-780-4989	456 SW Monroe, #100 Corvallis, OR 97333 971-808-1078
---	--	--

TELEHEALTH & SAME-DAY APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

ppsworegon.org
541-344-9411

Planned Parenthood
Care. No matter what.
Planned Parenthood of Southwestern Oregon

HAVE YOU TRIED TELEHEALTH?

It's fast, easy and convenient. You just need a smartphone, tablet or computer.

Make your appointment today!

PPSO 55 YEARS & Growing Stronger



HIGHEST QUALITY

LOWEST PRICES

CELEBRATE 4/20 IN EUGENE... ALL MONTH AT EUGREEN!

WOW - WE'RE RUNNING THE SPECIALS YOU SEE HERE ALL APRIL LONG!
SAVE THIS AD FOR REFERENCE AND SEE YOU SOON.

...Of course, stay tuned for details about our April 20th Extravaganza. Find more information about the best holiday deals in town in our Eugene Weekly flyer 4/8. Until then, enjoy these starting April 1!

FLOWER POWER FRIDAY EVERYDAY

SAVE \$\$\$ ON OUR
TOP 3 SHELVES OF BUD!

20% OFF ALL RED TAG ITEMS

COME CHECK THEM
ALL OUT.

HALF OZ CANNONS ONLY \$25

14G PRE-ROLLS ON
DECK, FIRE THEM UP!

\$2 1G PREROLLS W/ ANY PURCHASE

1G FOR \$2 - LIMIT ONE
PER PURCHASE.

PLUS!

\$10

GRAMS (1G)
OF ROSIN

\$20

1 GRAM
CARTRIDGES

**& ENJOY ADDED
EMPLOYEE
DISCOUNT ON
ITEMS IN OUR
SUPER SALE BIN!**

ALL MONTHLY DEALS *TAXES INCLUDED!*
VALID BOTH LOCATIONS 4/1/2021 - 4/30/2021
LOOK OUR FOR 4/20 DAY DEALS COMING SOON!

* ONLY AT EUGREEN HEALTH CENTER *

WEST EUGENE
1000 OBIE ST
EUGENE, OR
TEL: 541-505-7275

DOWNTOWN
1111 WILLAMETTE ST
EUGENE, OR
TEL: 458-205-8056



Do not operate a vehicle or machinery under the influence of this drug. For use by adults twenty one years of age and older.
Keep out of the reach of children.